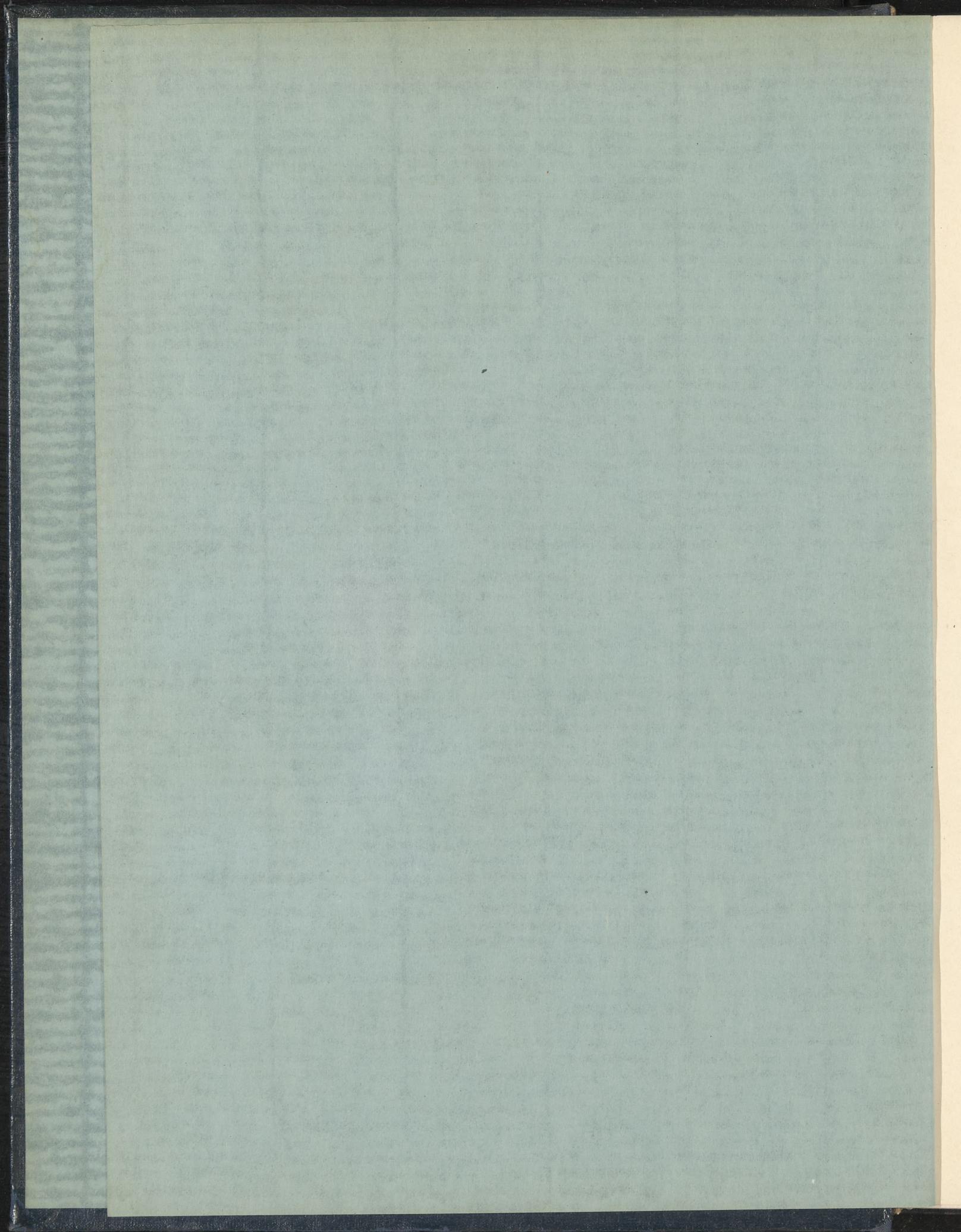
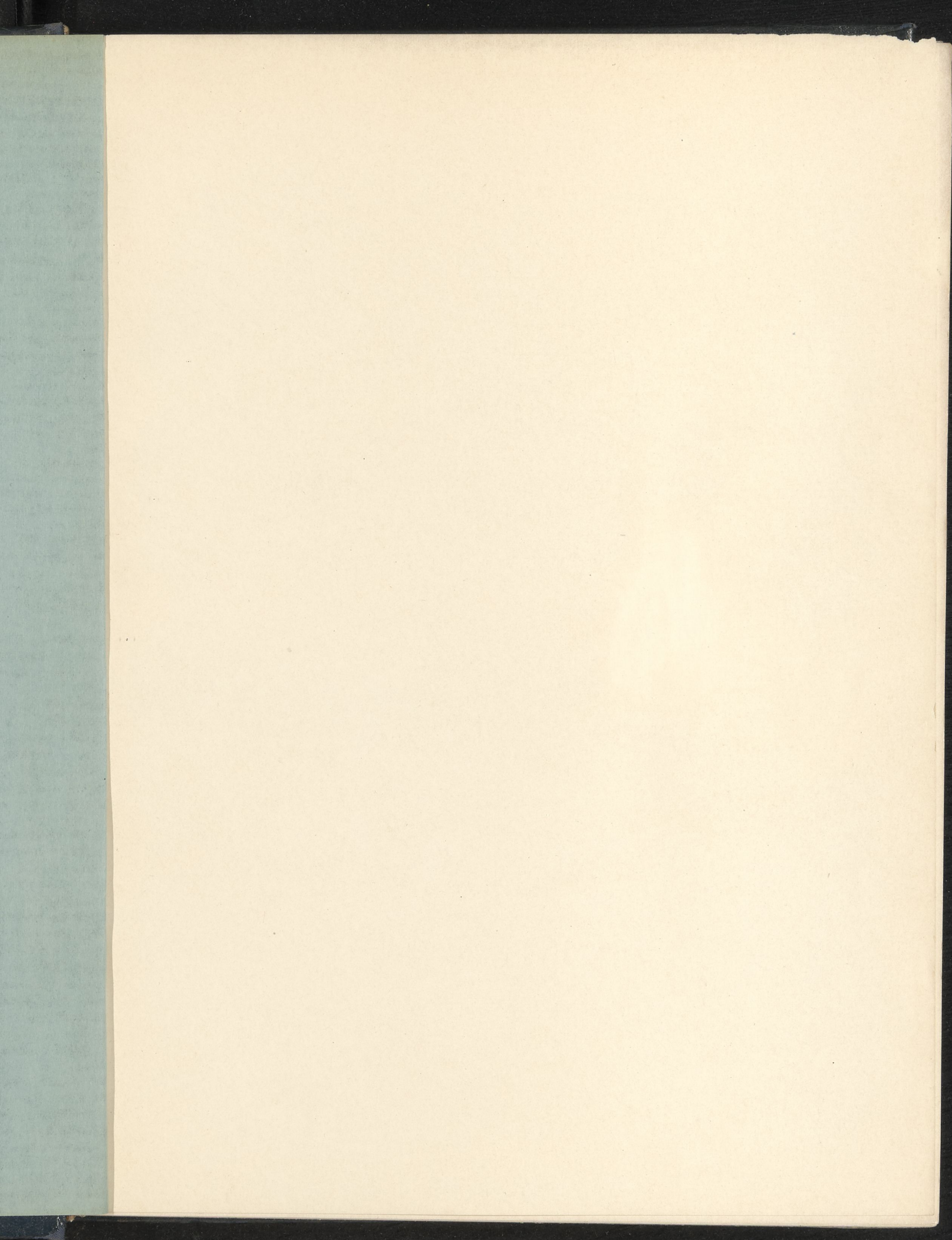
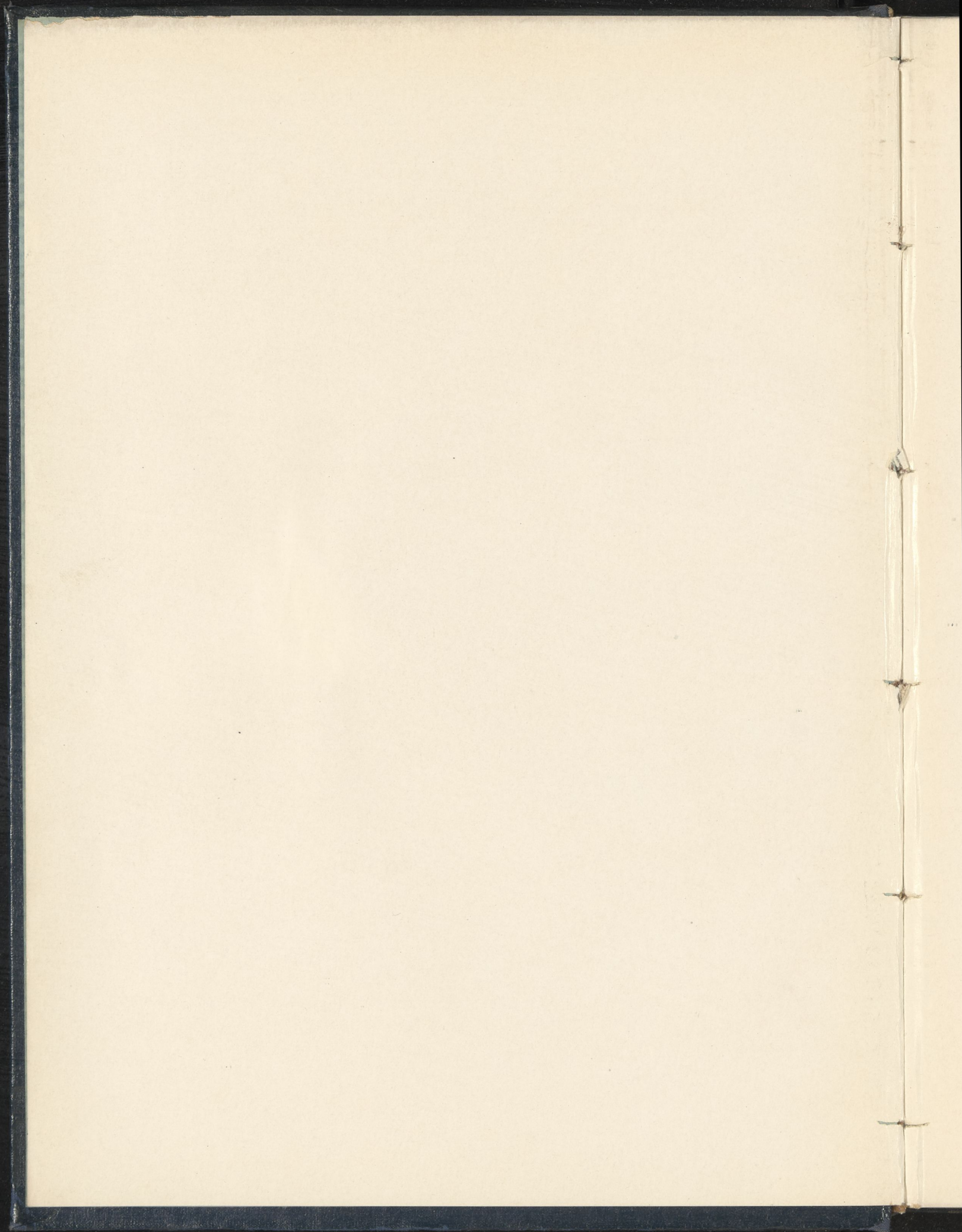


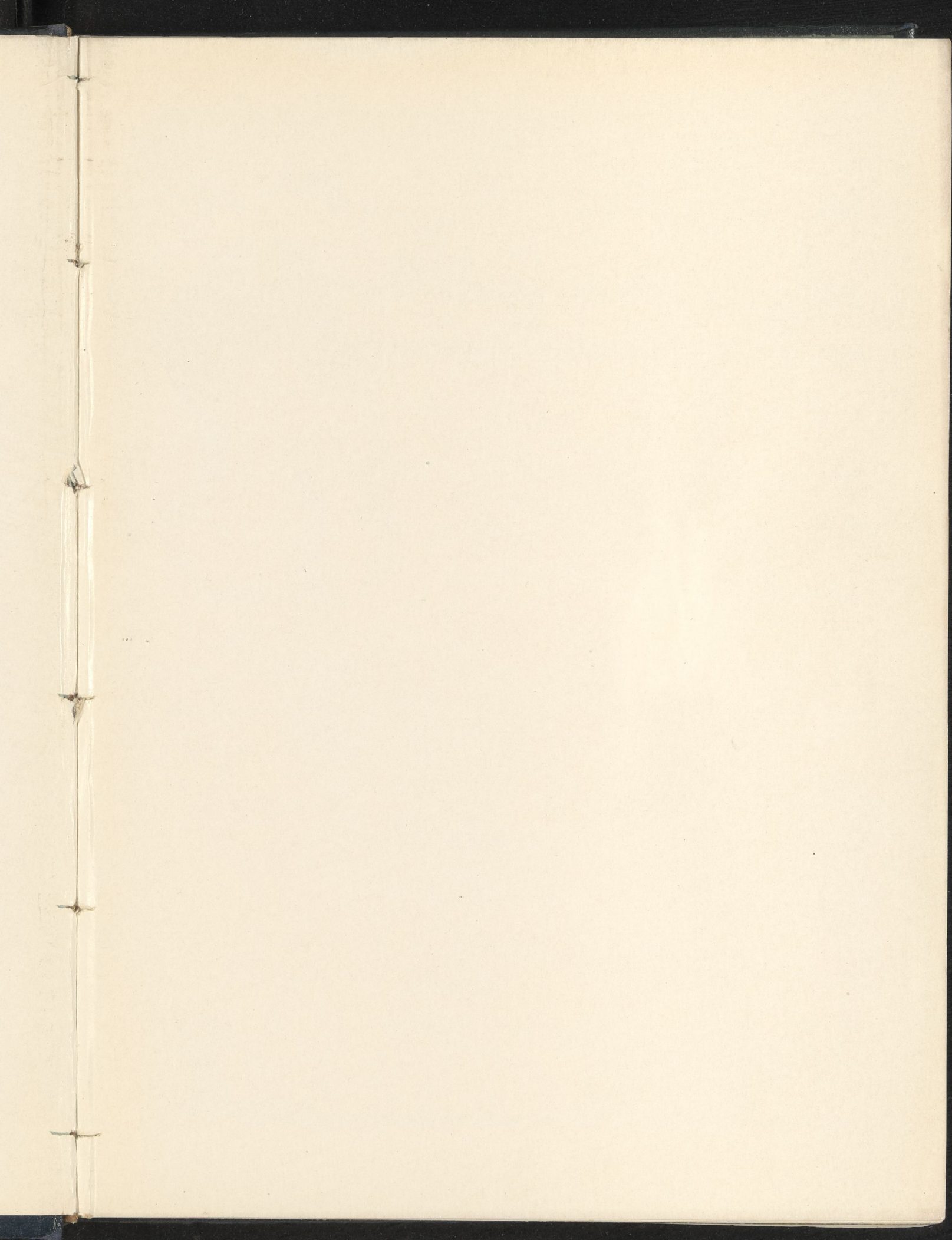
Betty Oller











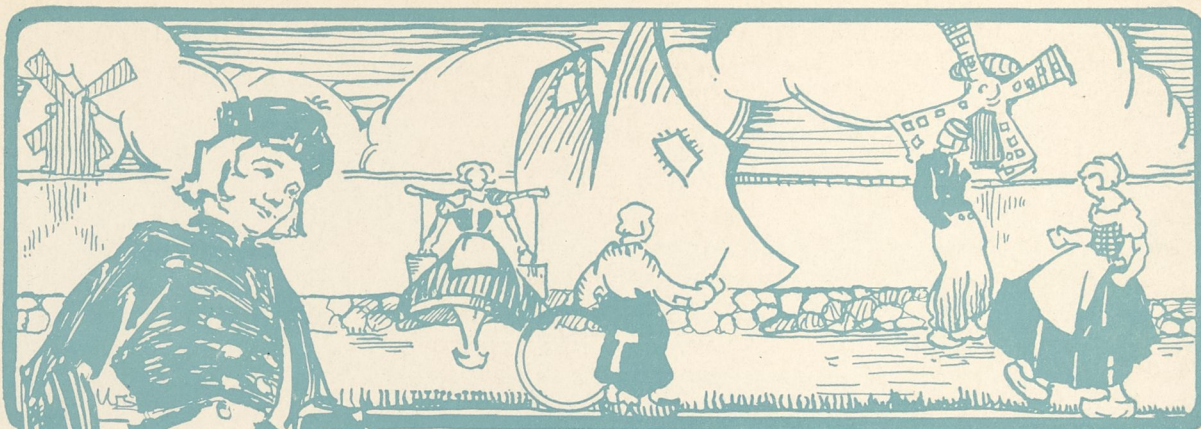
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BY

J. ARTHUR FERNER

AND

C. JEWETT HENRY



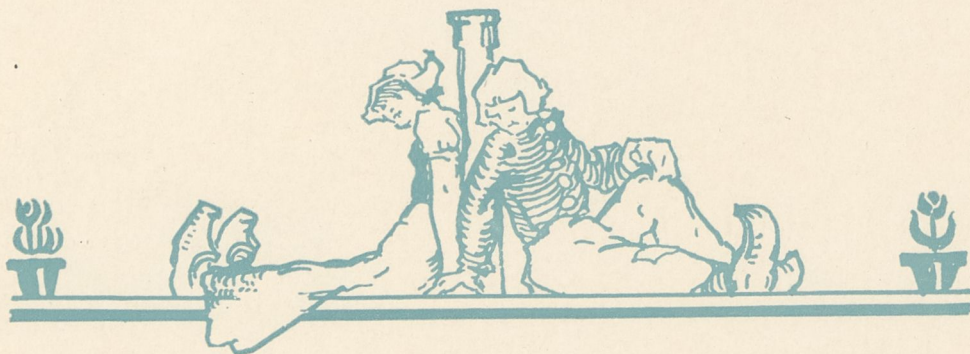
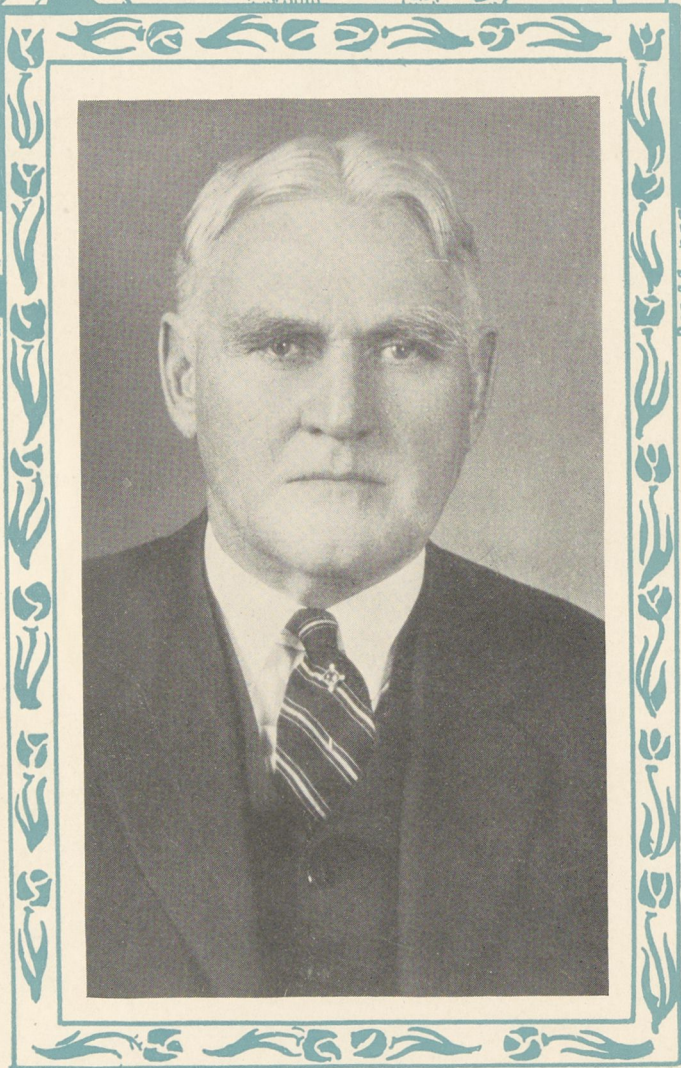
The
ALFARATA



Published by the
JUNIOR CLASS

of
JUNIATA COLLEGE
Huntingdon - Pennsylvania



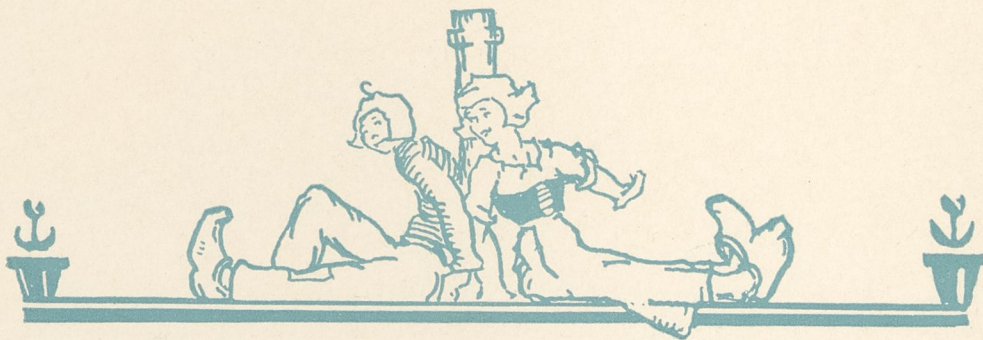
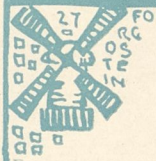




To

M. G. BRUMBAUGH,

the President of the college
under whose faithful and wise
administration the school has
seen such phenomenal growth
and whose genial and whole-
some personality has been a
source of encouragement and
deepening of purpose to those
in his sphere of contact not
only on College Hill but in the
great world beyond, this
volume is respectfully dedi-
cated by the class of 1929, his
baby class.





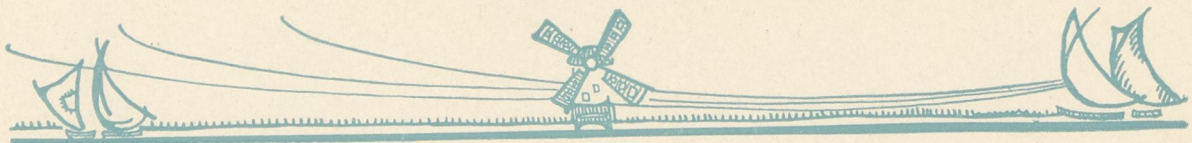
THE COLLEGE

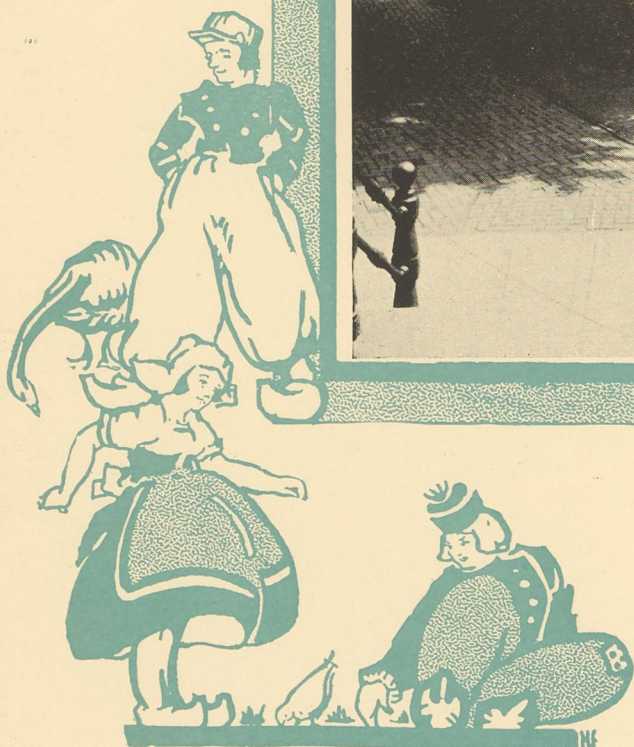
CLASSES

ORGANIZATIONS

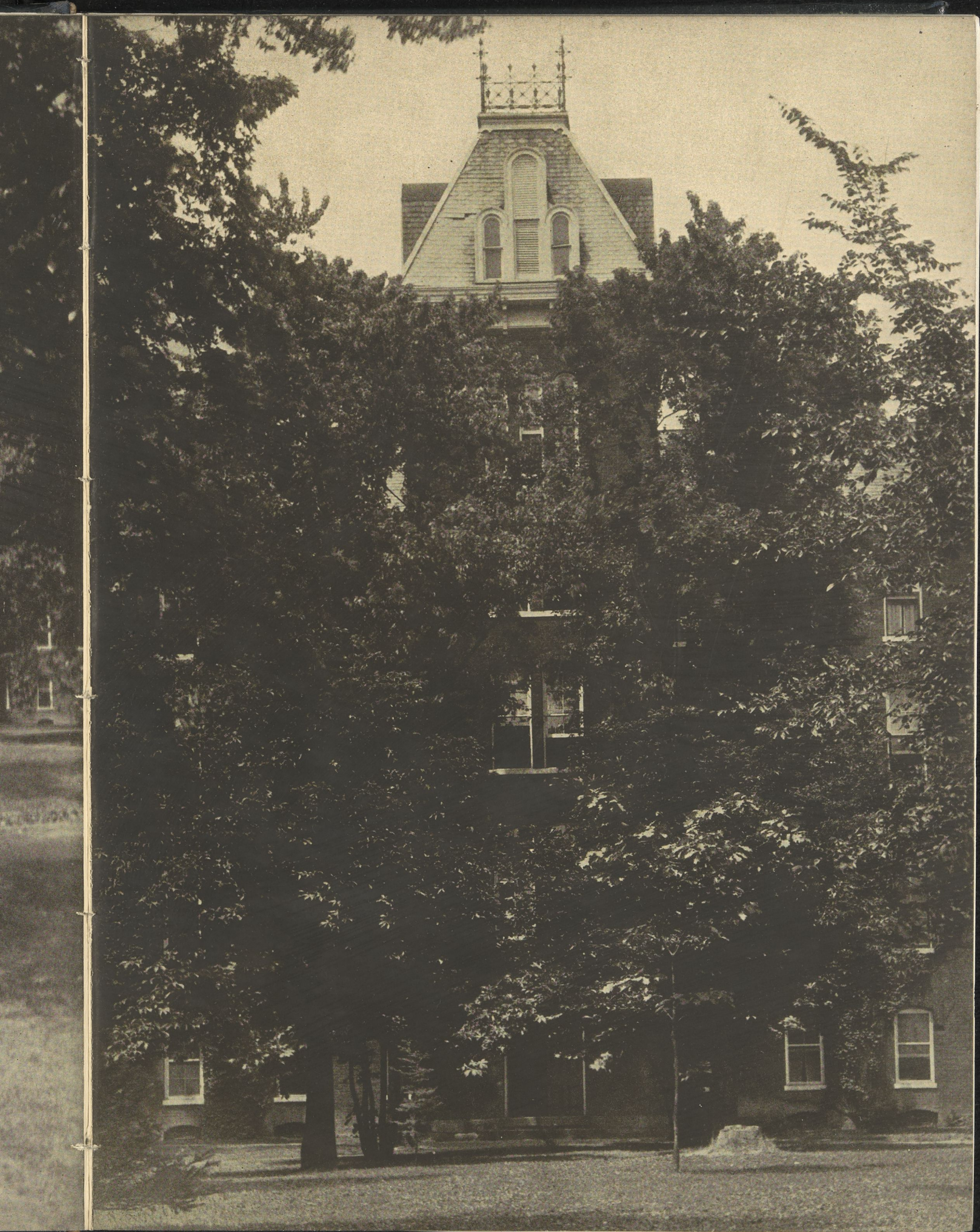
ATHLETICS

FEATURES





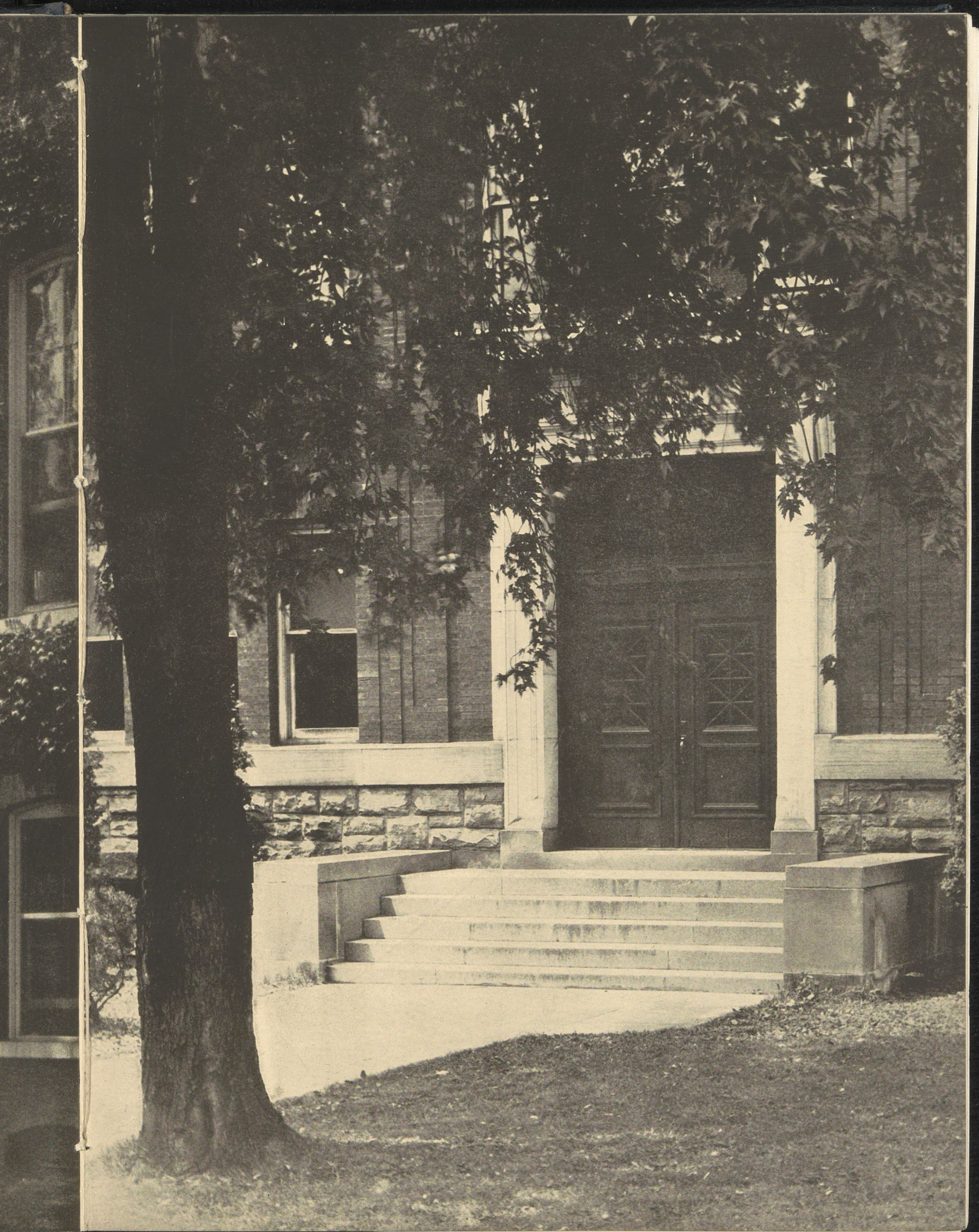












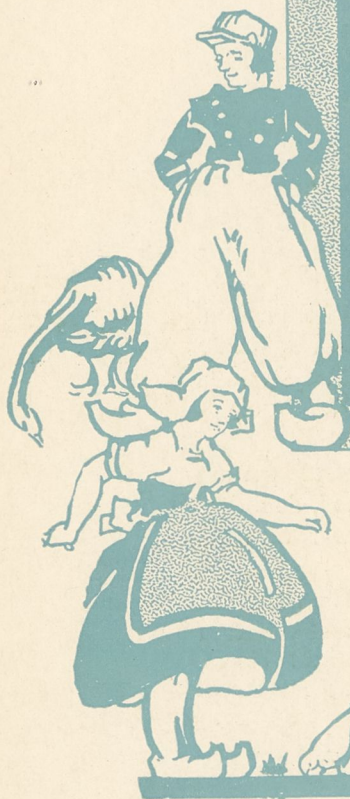












THE COLLEGE



The Other Legend

Generations pass down the valley but the story of Alfarata has become the permanent heritage of our people. A dark tale, but noble withal, of the winsome, wavy-tressed Indian maiden. Unfortunate indeed are those who do not know the story of the beautiful Alfarata, nor of the forest home, of the white lover, nor of her proud father, the mighty Chief Black Cloud.

But always for those who do know, the tale has held the glorification of the Indian girl almost to the exclusion of the white lover. But he it was, who came from the rising of the sun, up the great uncharted river, to win her in her own native wilderness, to flee with her from her father's wigwam, and to share with her the swift death of Black Cloud's piercing arrow. Who was he? Whence came he? And whither lay their flight?

To begin then. Along with other peoples from across the great sea, the Dutch established posts along our eastern seaboard. Perhaps as a group their phlegmatic temperament forbade inland exploration. But there are among every people dauntless men who see beyond them the beckoning hand of the unknown, who feel within their breasts the urge to go adventuring. It might have been one of these who first wound his long trail up the valley of the uncharted river whose coursing waters swept past him to the sea. It might have been one of these who entered one evening into the life of Alfarata as the dusky daughter of Black Cloud held her birch-bark craft against the persuasively tugging current of the river. He won her.

And he shared her death, too; but he, nevertheless, was the first ambassador of the civilization that today pulses throughout the length of the valley—a civilization whose messages flash among the winds and whose iron monsters race after the sunset or thunder into the dawn with the swiftness of the arrow and the tirelessness of the eagle.

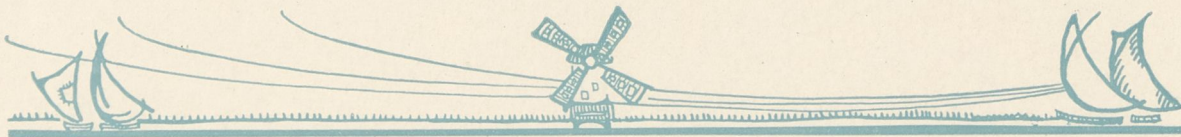
They had travelled a long day's journey down the blue waters of the Juniata. They were whispering words of love before their fragrant campfire when suddenly the cry of Black Cloud—and in it all the pent-up rage of a proud savage and a wronged father, rang through the stillness.

Swiftly his feathered shaft sped toward the hearts of the lovers.

What did they see in that moment between the flash of the arrow and the passing of life? Doubtless Alfarata saw again the happy days of her childhood, doubtless she heard again her father's decree "Alfarata must marry my bravest warrior, none other".

And he—he saw the mills of old Holland creaking in the wind. The flood was very near now. He saw again those long miles up the winding river and Alfarata as she held her canoe against the current. He clasped his Indian sweetheart closer. The firelight flickered out before the rush of the waters. The impenetrable darkness of death dulled into insignificance the somber shadows of night.

—C. R. FLORY.



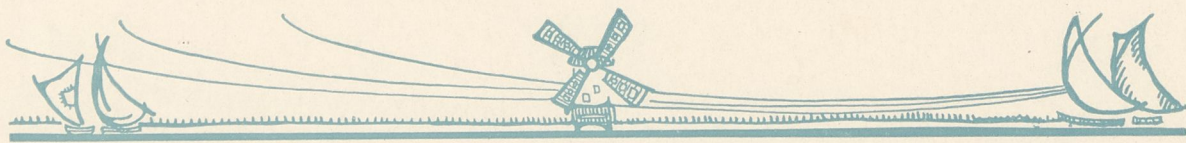


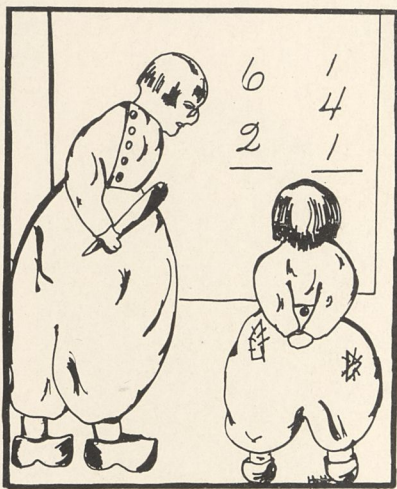
FROM long experience we understand why the sun sinks below the Western hill-tops after the day is done. Likewise, we see the necessity of the decay and death of the flowers ere come the chilling blasts of grim winter. But when darkness falls between morning and noon—when the flower withers while yet in its freshness and fragrant bloom—we marvel for a reason. In our tearful ignorance, we cannot find a satisfactory answer.

When mortals have lived the allotted span and in the evening sink to sleep in the silence of a venerable grave we understand that the relentless hand of time has fairly and naturally claimed its own. Our sorrow is assuaged because we are prepared for the inevitable. But when we see a young life whose heart-beats thrill with the joy of living, dashed upon the breakers ere the noon time of life has been reached, we stand shocked and appalled. Such was the passing from us of the lovely, young Christian, and unselfish spirit of our fellow student—Emogene Hanawalt.

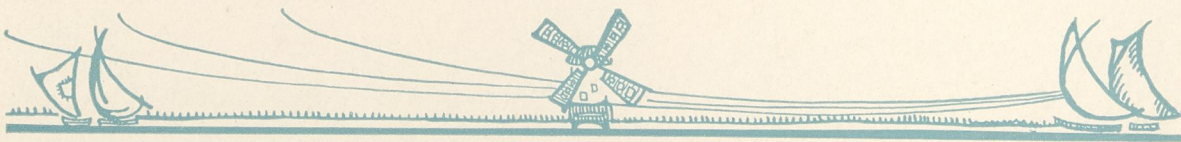
*"The lights go out, the sun gives up its shining,
And the world is lost in darkness for awhile.
And foolish hearts give way to sad repining
As if they ne'er again could smile.
Why murmur thus, the needful lesson scorning?
O read the teacher and his word aright!
The world would have no greeting for the morning
Were it not for the darkness of the night."*

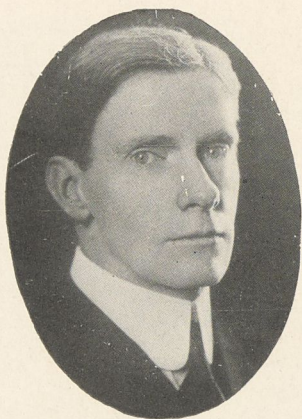
"Gene's" life was a glorious success. While its full and complete realization failed here, yet, in our hearts, we know that it will be full-rounded and complete 'midst the glories on the Eternal Shore. She had built that young life on enduring and beautiful friendships; on a rock-ribbed and absolute trust in the goodness and mercy of Almighty God. A life so ordered leads as straight to Heaven's brightest gate as the path of a sunbeam leads to the bosom of a flower.






FACULTY





A black and white oval portrait of a middle-aged man with receding hair, wearing round-rimmed glasses, a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a patterned tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression.

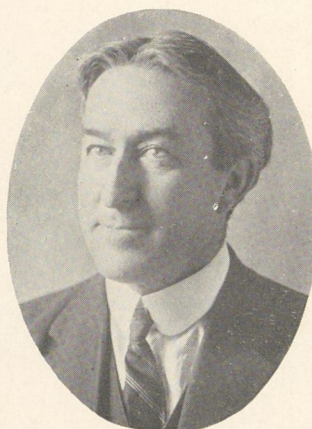
A black and white oval portrait of a middle-aged man with a receding hairline. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark bow tie. He has a slight smile and is looking directly at the camera. The background is a light, mottled gray.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark hair, wearing a suit and tie. The portrait is oval-shaped and set against a light background.

A black and white portrait of a middle-aged man with receding hair, wearing round-rimmed glasses, a white shirt, a dark tie, and a suit jacket. The portrait is set within an oval frame.



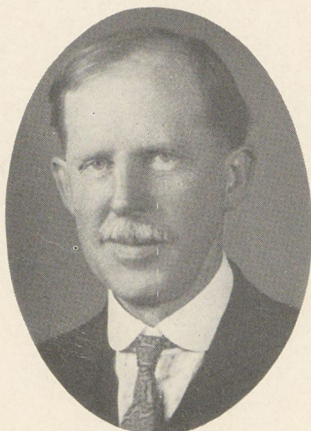
A. B. VAN ORMER,
A.M., B.D., Ph.D.
Professor of Philosophy



CHARLES S. SHIVELY,
A.M., Ph.D.
Professor of Mathematics



NORMAN I. BRUMBAUGH,
A.M., Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry

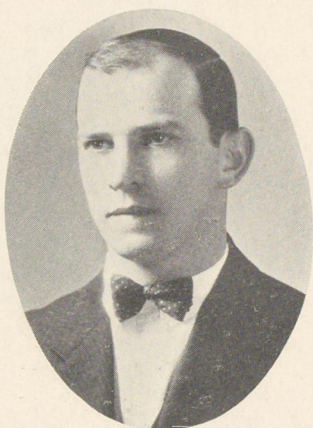


F. A. MCKENZIE,
Ph.D., LL.D.
*Professor of Sociology and
Dean of Men*




MRS. KATHERINE FORESTER ROBERTS.
A.M.
Assistant Professor of English





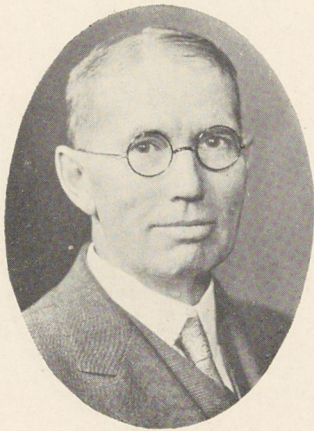
A black and white oval portrait of a middle-aged man with a mustache and glasses. He is wearing a dark pinstriped suit jacket over a white shirt and a dark tie. The portrait is set against a light background.

A black and white portrait of a young man with a mustache, wearing a suit and tie, framed in an oval. The man has short, dark hair and is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile. He is wearing a dark suit jacket over a light-colored shirt and a dark, patterned tie. The background is a plain, light color. The portrait is set within an oval frame.

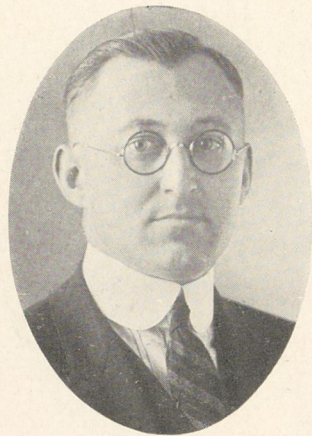
A black and white oval portrait of a man with dark, wavy hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a patterned tie. He is looking slightly to the left of the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a light, textured grey.

An oval-framed portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera with a neutral expression. He is wearing a dark, high-collared jacket over a white shirt and a dark necktie tied in a bow. The background is a light, mottled grey.

A decorative horizontal line with a windmill in the center and two sailing ships on either side. The windmill is a four-bladed Dutch-style windmill. The ships are simple line drawings of sailing vessels. The entire illustration is in a light blue or teal color.



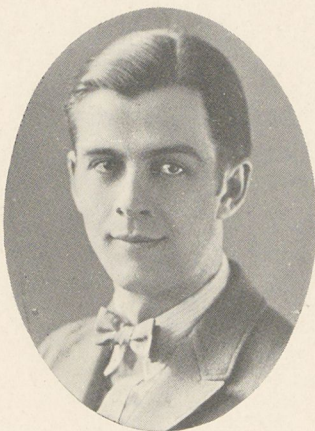
WILLIAM S. BIXLER, Ph.M.
*Instructor in Economics
and Finance*



JACOB CLYDE STAYER, A.B.
Instructor in Mathematics



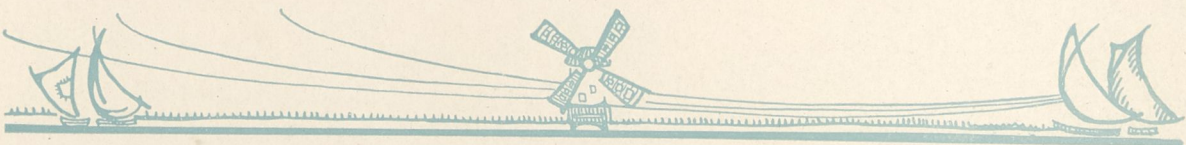
MARGARET B. LAFFERTY
Instructor in Piano

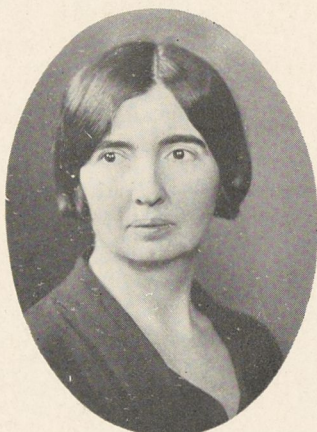


HAROLD A. CONNOR, B.S. in Econ.
*Instructor in Economics
and Finance*



RUSSELL STRAMBAUGH
Registrar





ESTHER HEADINGS, B.S.
*Instructor in Elementary
Methods*



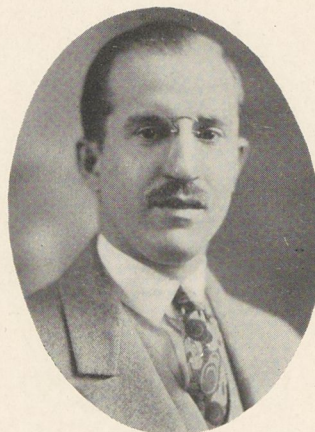
LILLIAM M. EVANS
A B., B. of Lib. Science
Librarian



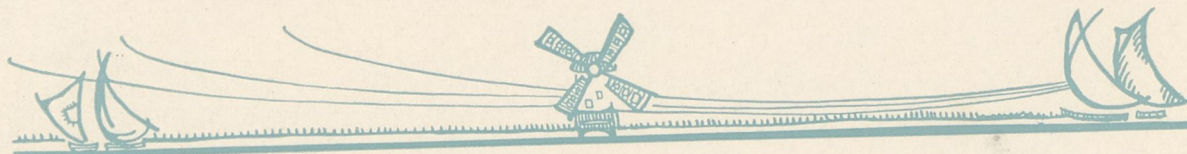
GRACE M. JONES, B.S. in H.E.
Instructor in Foods



FLORENCE BAIN, B.S.
*Director of Physical Education
For Women*



KARL V. GILBERT
Instructor in Violin



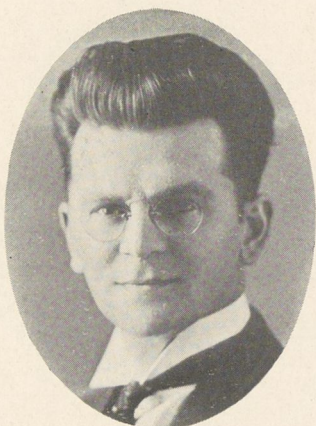


An oval-framed portrait of a young woman with dark, wavy hair. She is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. She is wearing a dark, patterned dress with a light-colored floral or geometric design. A dark necklace with a small pendant is visible around her neck. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white oval portrait of a young woman with dark, curly hair. She is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. She is wearing a light-colored blouse with a prominent ruffled collar. The background is a soft, out-of-focus grey.

A black and white oval portrait of a young woman with short, wavy hair. She is looking slightly to the right with a gentle smile. She is wearing a dark jacket over a white blouse with a scalloped collar. The background is dark and textured.

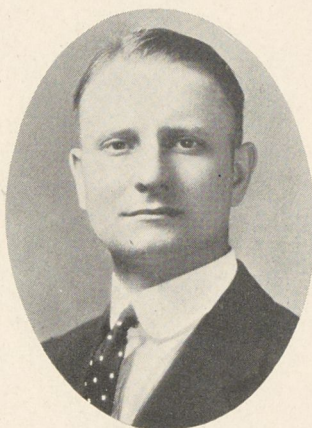
A decorative horizontal line with a windmill in the center and two sailing ships on either side. The windmill is a four-bladed Dutch-style windmill with a small square on its body. The sailing ships are simple line drawings with two sails each. The entire illustration is rendered in a dark blue or black ink on a light background.



CHARLES L. ROWLAND, B.Mus.
Professor of Singing



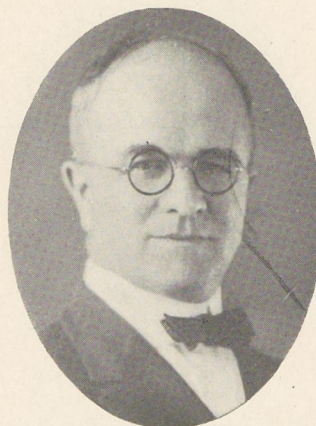
REV. STATLER
College Pastor



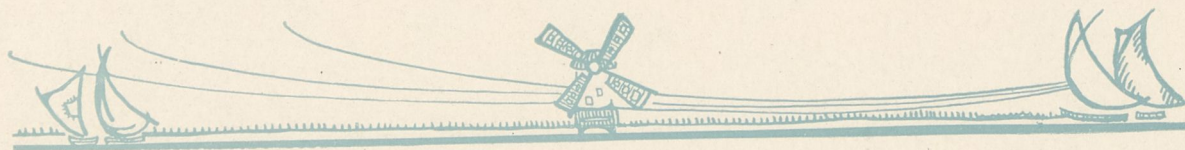
LOUIS KNEPPER
Field Secretary



ANNA M. GRONINGER
Secretary to President



OSCAR R. MYERS, A.M.
Treasurer





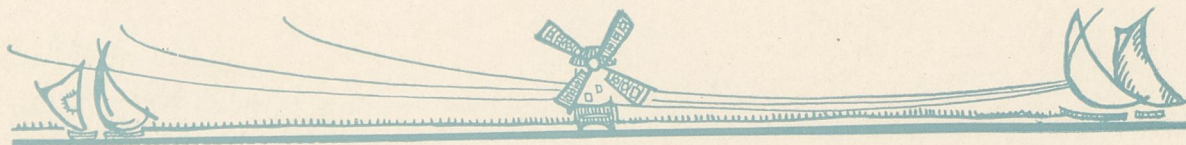
The Christ of College Hill

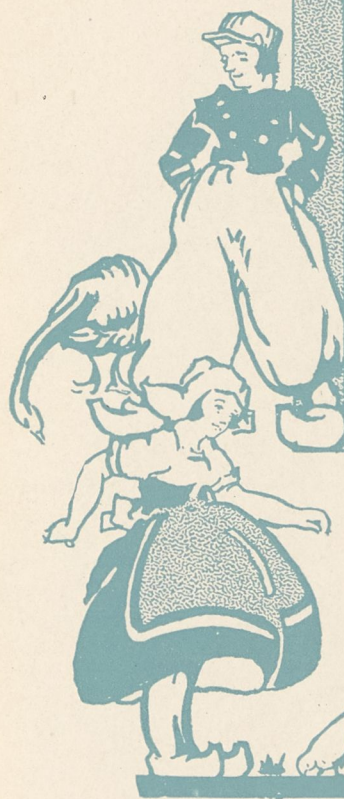
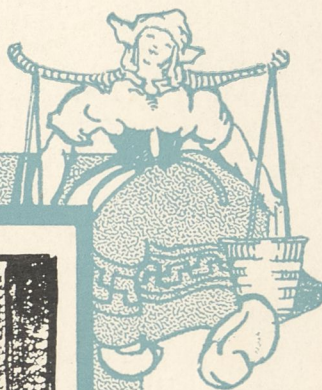
*Beneath the trees of College Hill
When shadows dark and still are creeping,
Christ walks as if to make a guard,
While all our little world is sleeping.*

*He walks the night down through the halls,
And on the campus clear-laid sees
The paths worn smooth by eager feet,
The searching ways of man are these.*

*He notes each tousled sleeping head,
Fast seeking rest and dreaming sweet,
And smiles at those who, late come in,
Tiptoe the stairs with quiet feet.*

*Dry world of books, not this, my friend,
For this is life, both joy and pain,
And tears and smiles are blended here,
And Christ is pleased and smiles again.*

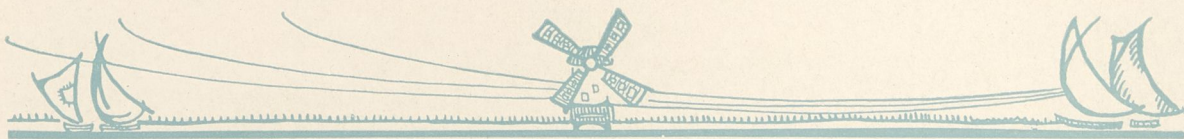


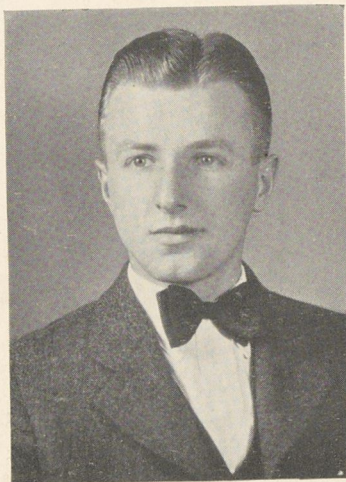


CLASSES



SENIORS



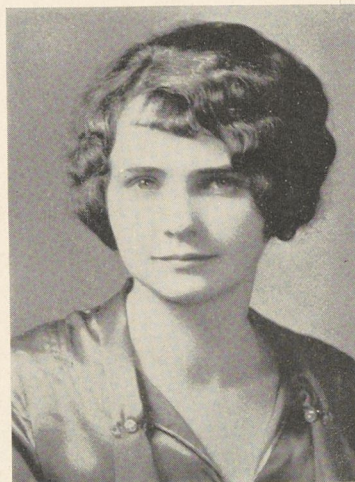


RALPH E. ARNOLD
ELGIN, ILL.

Commerce and Finance.

A favored son of Illinois and now a favored son of J. C. He found the Prairie State too monotonous and wandered east to join the bustling Blue and Gold ranks in his Junior year. A timely lad whom everyone likes and whose loyal friendship is just bubbling over with appearances of flashing wit and striking humor. His studies worry him no more than his daily run,—both pleasant exercises. In fact, nothing ever excites Ralph—always perfectly at ease, we predict a glowing future for this suave scholar and keen man of business.

Junior-Senior Tribunal 3.
Class Treasurer 3, 4.
Indian 4.



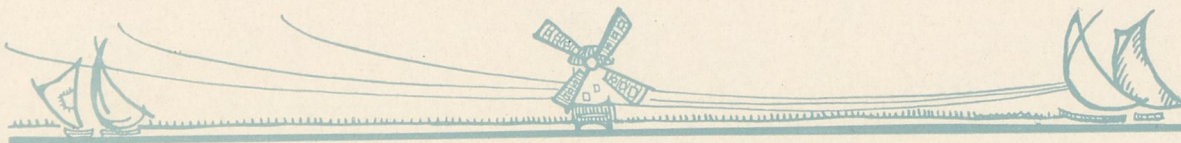
ANNA L. MYERS
ROCKWOOD, PA.

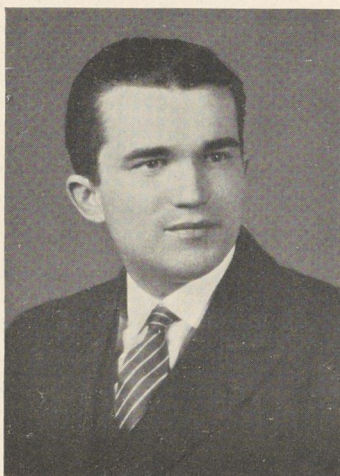
Arts

"Pumpkins" believes that "a smile is the same in all languages." Her smile is the substitute for the most expensive face powder and her stylish giggle demands attention, yet without them one would be missing a lot in the way of entertainment.

Anna is always ready for a good time; will laugh with you but not at you. She worries incessantly over studies, but amazingly soon the trouble rolls away as water from a duck's back and out she goes. She is the "Andy Gump" of her Oneida family, president of the Myers-Bagshaw Inc., and a faithful signer of the "Yellow Card Bulletin."

Social Science Club 1, 2.
Alpha Club 3, 4.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4.
Volunteer Band 3, 4.
Press Club 3, 4.
Class Secretary 3, 4.



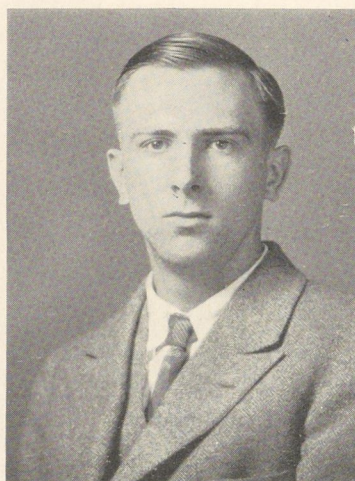


RICHARD M. AMSTUTZ
PANDORA, OHIO

Education

Pandora did Juniata a great favor in sending "Dick" east, and likewise she chose a better climate for the son who will some day be greeted with a brass band reception. No attempted course has floored him, and he carried off the blue ribbon and cash in "General Information." German and "Dick" get along like old friends and he has never been found in any "snap" courses of any type. This lover of all things beautiful and natural is usually silent until by logical reasoning he identifies certainty and then he sets forth a lucid explanation of the difficulty at hand.

Bluffton College 1.
Volunteer Band 3.
Y. M. C. A. 4.
Tribunal 4.



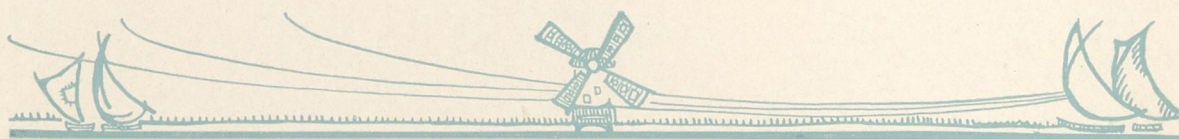
WILLIAM H. AUGHEY
HUNTINGDON, PA.

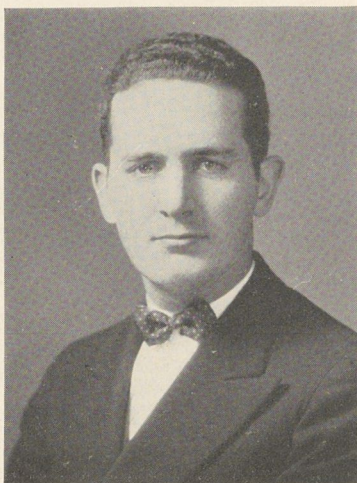
Science

Henry doesn't ambulate from sun-kissed Miami but he has its sunny stencil tattooed on him—a papoose whose attention shifts easily from Portland Ave., to the Chemistry Laboratory, successful in every capacity. Easy going and pleasant he makes more friends in a minute than Napoleon did in all his life.

When Henry opens a keg of nails he produces spikes for the building of air-castles—later to be torn down or dissolved with his own chemical formulae. His temper is as long as his smile is broad—one that brings a grinning response to the mirth of his contagious personality.

Chemistry Laboratory Assistant 2, 3, 4.





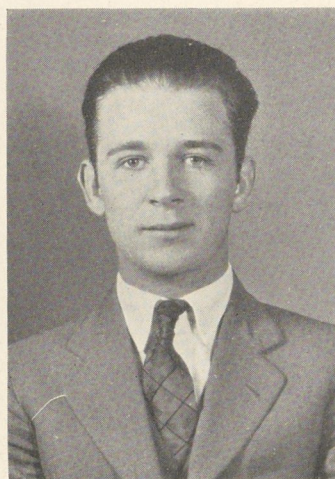
GALEN M. BITTNER
ROCKWOOD, PA.

Science

A bright light in his own field, Galen "brings home the bacon" by his ability to attest and protest, in contrast to "ye other studes." This perhaps is a reward for his long bouts with Morpheus.

He hasn't bothered enough about the indispensable sex to straighten one curly lock. Altho he is usually on the horizon in Alpha Club stunts, there is little else seen or heard of him in social circles. On invitation, however, he will join the noisiest of nocturnal investigations. This is a man with a mind of his own and a will to keep it.

Student Council 4.
Tribunal 3.
Social Science Club 2, 3.
Alpha Club 3, 4.
Volunteer Band 3, 4.
Ministerium



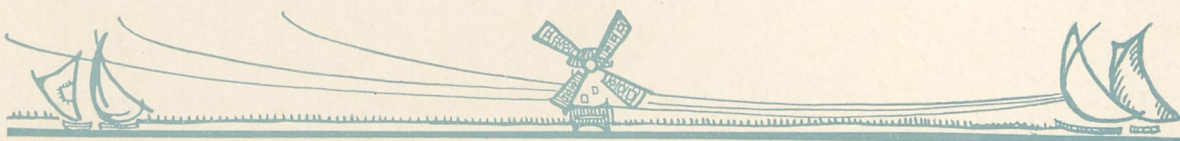
WILLIAM G. BLAIR
LATROBE, PA.

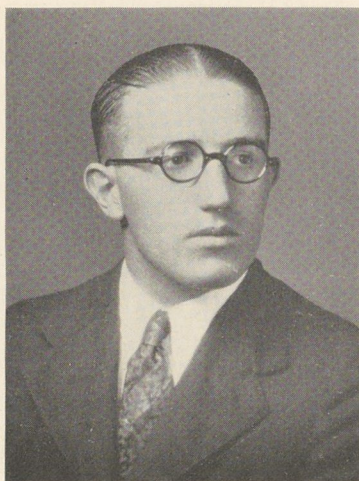
Science

Juniata's first observance of Bill was that his dreamy eyes proclaimed him a misfit. His uncommon common sense and humor, however, proved the observations wrong.

He might charm the fair sex in leisure hours but he prefers to utilize his time outside of class in sleeping late or contemplating the enchanting vistas upon which the door of medicine opens.

A competent judge, he tasted of the delicious academic fruits but never indulged more than politely. He is companionable in his walk and talk and his regular journeys to the post-office are crowded with "howdies."





JOHN H. CLAWSON
LATROBE, PA.

Arts

"In the beginning—" another student minister who takes care of a flock far from the walls of Juniata. We think a man of such complex yet wholly admirable composition is likely to succeed anywhere.

But, lest you think a minister too perfect, we must admit that they, too, fall in love. Letters by the dozen, hikes—and more hikes, led us to believe that Cupid had snared another in his sweet trap.

Sincere, warmly human, helpful, the boy looms up as a real man at the close of his four years here.

Volunteer Band 1, 2, 3, President 4.
Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Ministerium 4, President.
Social Science Club 1, 2, 3.
Tapitawe Club 4.
Freshman Club 1.



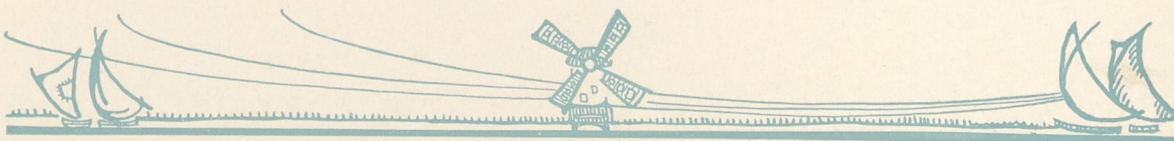
HAZEL V. CRIST
ALTOONA, PA.

Home Economics

Constructive, productive, conducive,—all stand for Crist. To be exact, the dainty advertisement for the Home Economics department, and the capable manager of everything from the sewing machine to the food chopper.

Gifted with such rollicking good humor and complaisant personality she safely denounces "ye vanity case" types and shows the practicability of her preferences by actually living them. A bungalo with a range and a "Singer" would make life complete. To know that mass of black curls and cheery smile is synonymous with loving their wearer—and both are our gain.

Social Science Club 1, 2.
Home Economics Club 3, 4.
Basketball 2.
Women's Council 3.
Y. W. C. A. 4.
Soccer 4.





THELMA V. CUNNINGHAM
NEW SALEM, PA.

Arts

Witness the pride of her district. Versatile, buoyant, and congenial, Thelma manages to get along in a quiet fashion, leaving nothing undone. Here is reliability in its strongest sense and she may be trusted to have done the longest assignment and to have given her best to every task. Just enough of spunk to prove, when aroused, that she will be the pilot of her own destiny.

Fourth Brumbaugh would be an incomplete family without the "J" Club president and the challenge of her exasperatingly clean room.

English Club 1, 2, 3.
Le Cercle Francais 4.
Press Club 2, 3, 4.
Hiking Club 2, 3, 4.
Women's J Club 3, President 4.
Tapitawe Club 4.

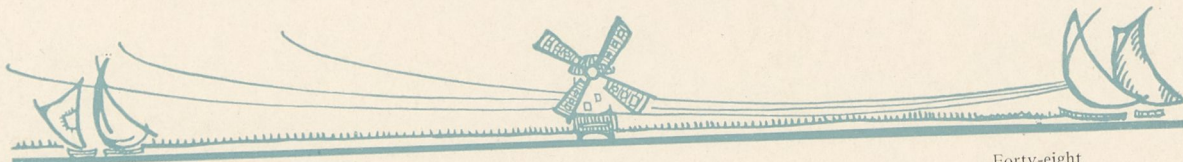


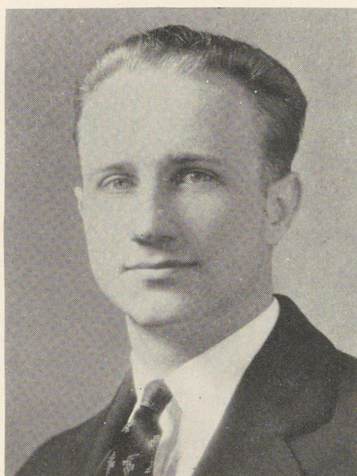
LULU E. DAUGHERTY
TYRONE, PA.

Arts

"Lu" graces her own pedestal in the hall of fame with a continuous giggle and display of genuine dependability. She pushes the classroom satellites into a corner with one hand while the other copies notes under the guidance of the one eye that isn't on the look-out for something funny.

She has only one motto, "If work interferes with play, give up work." Withal, Lu is a wholehearted person whom one is glad to call friend and whose cheery presence casts a glow over our work-a-day world.





A black and white portrait of a young woman with short, dark, wavy hair. She is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. She is wearing a dark, possibly velvet, jacket with a large, ornate brooch on the left side of her chest. A single-strand pearl necklace is visible around her neck. The background is a plain, light-colored studio backdrop.

Music

As a representative of the Ministerium, Y. M. C. A., Volunteer Band, and much demanded singer and song leader, George gives to the world the best that is in him, and a splendid best, we think it.

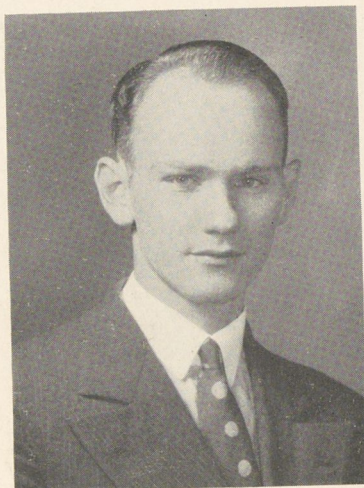
Song Leader, 1, 2, 3.
Y. M. C. A. 4, President.
Glee Club, Quartet.
Class President 2.

Arts

In athletics and in the literary field her biography is complete, and the social side of her life is rapidly reaching its ultimate fulfillment. Yes, the suspense was relieved early in the summer. Meanwhile she graciously supplies third Brumbaugh with bran muffins and the Y. W. C. A. with capable leadership.

- Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
Soccer 4.
Freshmen Club 1.
Juniatian 2, 3, 4.
Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, President 4.
Alfarata 3.
Social Science Club 1, 2, 3.
Junior-Senior Custom's Committee.
Alpha Club 3, 4.
Hiking Club 2.
Women's J Club 3, 4.





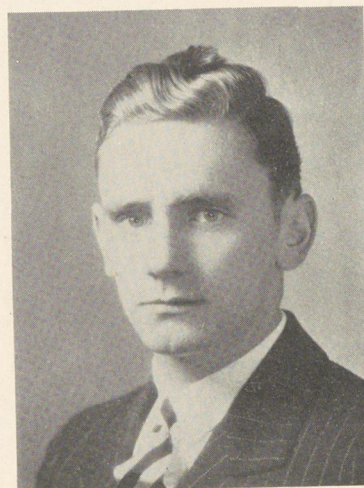
E. PARKER DUPLER
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Arts

When it comes to art and literature Parker is right on deck; he features in the *Juniatian* and specializes in social campus activities, a supporter of the "Knights Out" corps.

This red haired genius has taught school and kept up with the academic race by a noteworthy effort. He also ranks in the Dramatic Club and carries off the art honors of the college—the summary of a recent local display. This native of Mifflin Street is the nearest to a rooming day student that has ever decorated the college campus.

Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Juniatian 2, 3, 4.
Alfarata 3.
Masquers 3, 4.,
English Club 1, 2, 3.
Writers Club 3.
Arts Club 4.

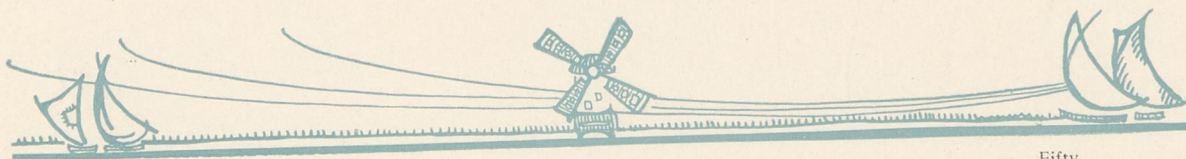


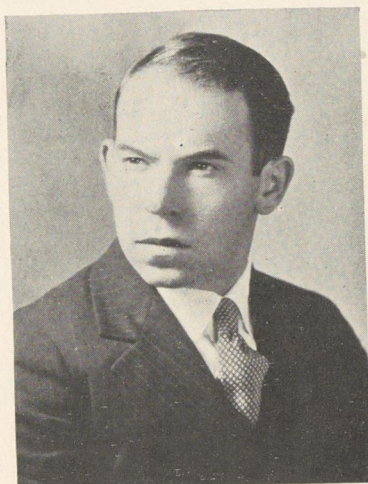
JOHN D. ELLIS
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Science

"Johnnie" hasn't missed much at Juniata. What he doesn't know he doesn't tell, but maybe he doesn't expostulate on all that he is certain of knowing. Every so often he lubricates the cogs of the wheels of learning with a soothing discourse, but usually in class he is quite peaceful.

On the tennis court he is quite at home and in the social world he lives near enough to the campus to be a part of that pleasant atmosphere. In short, we have a scholarly and logical salesman who delivers the goods.





CLARENCE FRYE

Your attention is directed to a good student and one who had the nerve to discontinue a course in which his average was high. Yes, sir,—that is Clarence's way—exertion causes fatigue and nineteen hours was a big order.

Nevertheless, Frye travels a routine of regular study and honest to goodness work. A little bit of fancy, a studious look, and a short step feature his arrival, and his conversation tells of a lot of eager ambition, lofty ideals, and reasons on both sides of Psychology vs. More Psychology.



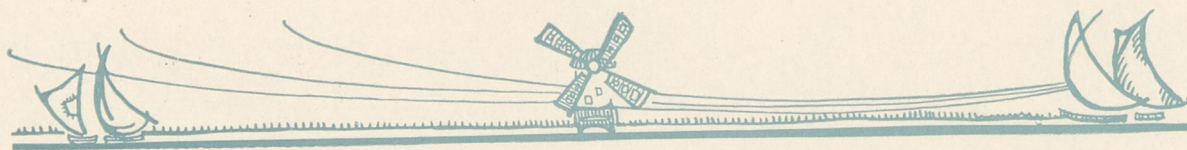
WINONA GARBRICK
BEDFORD, PA.

Science

"Bill" took advantage of one summer session, liked us, and returned to graduate.

Her first swagger landed her on the Glee Club, her second trampled through the Juniatian and left her peering out through a staff column. Her habitual phrase, "that's logical", may mean that she made a good job of that hair-cut or it may represent the signing of a resolution to go to bed for a change. The world has only one "Bill" and here she is.

Shippensburg State Normal 1, 2, 3.
Juniatian 4.
Girls' Glee Club 4.
Press Club 4.
Alpha Club 4.
Senior Reception Committee.





KATHERINE D. GRIFFITH
JUNIATA, PA.

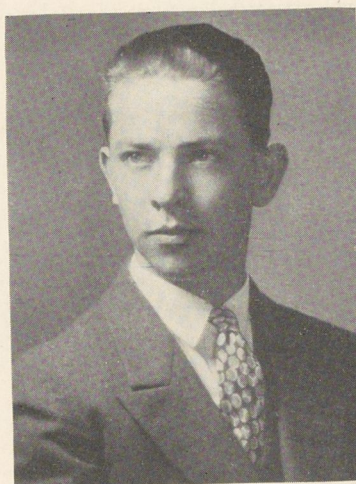
Arts

Sparkling eyes, a perpetual smile that breaks into a catchy giggle, a good friend, a splendid student, and that's "K".

Her special reason for living seems to be to fill those needs for which no one else is quite fitted. She has a potential ability that startles one and a learned line that would be a credit to Billy Sunday.

Besides that bull-dog tenacity which keeps her commuting, her chief claim to fame rests in her consistent devotion to studies and a headful of common-sense.

Women's Day Student Association Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4.



RAYMOND J. HARLEY
ROYERSFORD, PA.

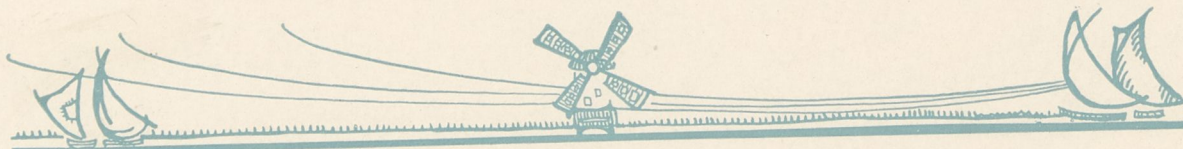
Science

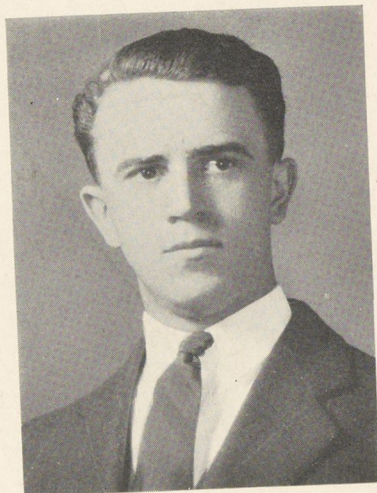
Did you ever hear this boy sing? He usually makes the villain feel so sick that he forgets to run away with the heroine. As a barber, he monopolizes the trade, and has even dared to oblige the co-ed bobs.

Scholastically, he ranks high, and he possesses a unique book of poetry and quotations from which he entertains when "the spirit moves him to do so."

Freshmen know him as the teacher of their songs and yells; the other classmen picture him on the courts or anywhere he may render his usual brand of service.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Quartet Reader.
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.
Social Science Club 2, 3.
Music Club 1.
Student Council 3.
Tribunal 4.
J Club 3, 4.
Basketball 2.
Hall President 2, 3.





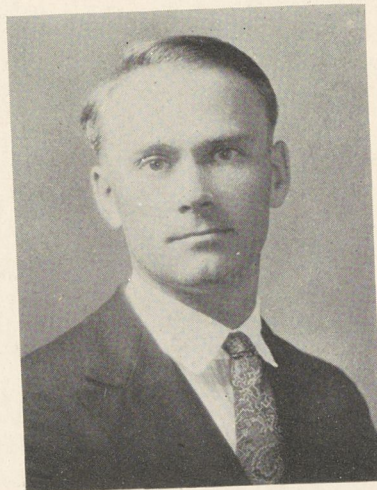
A. KURTZ KING
MYERSTOWN, PA.

Science

This new addition to our halls has an interesting story to tell and lots of data but he sometimes tires of expounding. Given a start at Lebanon High School, he carved a niche for himself in Elizabethtown, only to be brought here for completion.

Kurtz is no self-assertive soul, but he can add greatly to any intellectual discussion when he will. His own reticence demands this page in elucidation of the above photo. Nevertheless he wears a smile and his companions prize highly his cheerful, daily hello.

Chemistry

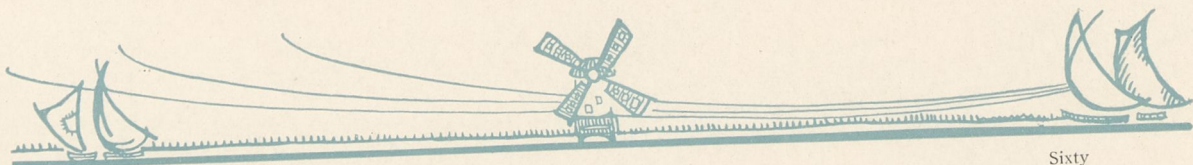


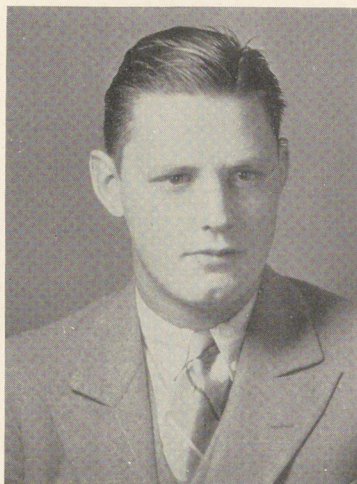
ROBERT LANNEN
FLEMING, PA.

Science

A steady plugger who had enough optimism to bring a wife to school is our "Bobbie". "They were married and lived happily ever after" seems to fit the situation. The "after" in this case referring to the time when Bob was forced to cease labor as a baker because of failing health and to take up teaching.

In college, three years and a reasonable amount of summer work have put him through the full course. Always cheerfully doing his bit, he has had time to be especially active in the religious organizations of the school.





RALPH A. McDOWELL
FRANKLIN, PA.

Commerce and Finance

Nature intended Mac to be popular but he never took the hint. He lives in the land of hills and lightning and with him strides all the strength and nerve that Franklin had. Tall and impressive, he teased a little with basketball, gruffed a little with the dining hall, but just couldn't let "it" grow.

Mac has his good times but he doesn't always tell the world about them. Someone has dared to say that he is bashful. That's a mistake, but he does get a lot done by saying little.



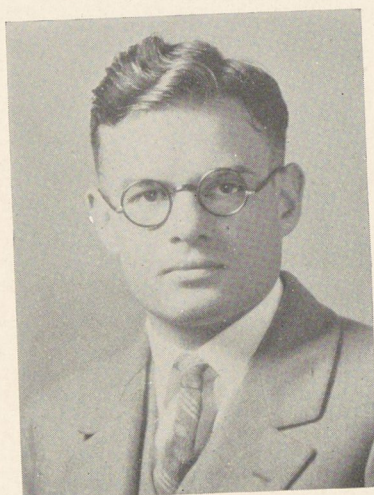
JUDITH McMULLIN
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Home Economics

Judy's middle name isn't "Punch" but she has it—Oh! yes, and "it", too. She has been leading the academics a merry chase from Science Hall in the afternoon and from chapel in the morning to the Skippers and she has usually won by a wide margin.

Topside up, Judy makes a good president, inside out she has a temper not to be tampered with nor directed. A blonde, a gay personality, and a friend hard to beat—that's Judy, yer honorable Indian squaw.





WALTER S. NEFF
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Science

"Scott" joined the bakers last summer and he and his Lois saw more of New York than Lindy saw of clear blue sky.

Walter is a domestic executive and with his resourceful corps makes life interesting for Freshmen. His star shines on track, and with his sense of fairness, he rates high with the spectators. All in all "Scottie" has an intellectual reserve sufficient to unravel tangled assertions and unwarranted assumptions. As next year dawns, we expect to hear great things from him in the medical school at Penn.

Freshman Club 1.
Social Science Club 1, 2.
Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
Alpha Club 3.
Alfarata 3.
Laboratory Assistant in Chemistry 3, 4.
Fribunal 3, President 4.
Class Day Committee 4.
Volunteer Band 4.

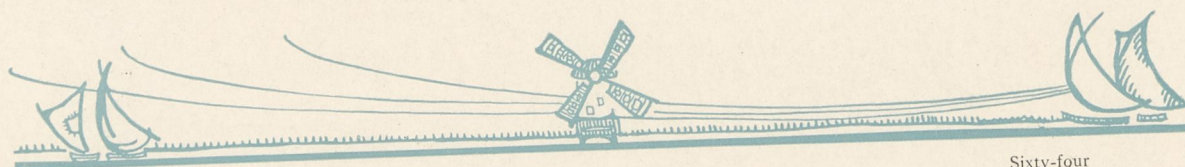


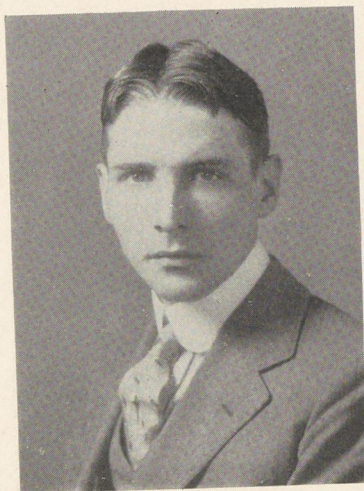
ANNA E. NEIDERHISER
MT. PLEASANT, PA.

Arts

Ann's statement that she is going to teach is doubted somewhat by her "sisters" on third Brumbaugh. Recalling those eyes and that smile the dubiousness seems justified. Always meaning what she says, she cocks that head of waves to one side and soars as first lady of the universe. Ann is no star in her studies but has packed into four years as much work as could be reconciled with the maximum of pleasure. Her daily trips to the studio have become varied, but with an assurance that "music hath charms" she steals away when all is quiet to converse brilliantly in terms of tones and overtones.

Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Music Club 1, 2.
Social Science 3.
Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Manager.
Volunteer Band 1, 2, 3, 4.





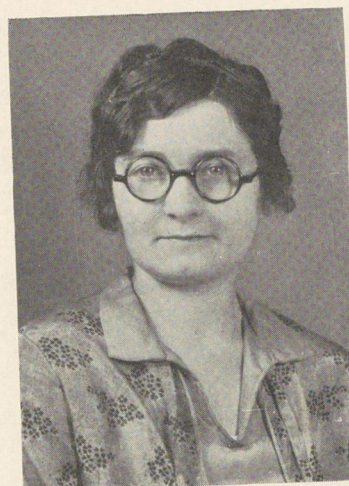
HUGH A. OAKWOOD
TYRONE, PA.

Arts

An intriguing personality coupled with a notable linguistic appreciation marks this future critic of literature. We picture him with a library full of choice bits of poetry, philosophy, and the best fiction, always reasoning every problem to its base while others skim over the surface.

Conscientious, kind, always obliging, he railroads from Tyrone to Huntingdon on perfect time. The library is his second class room and the daily run from there to the club room is scheduled as minutely as every other act in which he regularly moves. They give no degree in railroading but a well earned A. B. may be some consolation.

President of Men's Club Room 3.

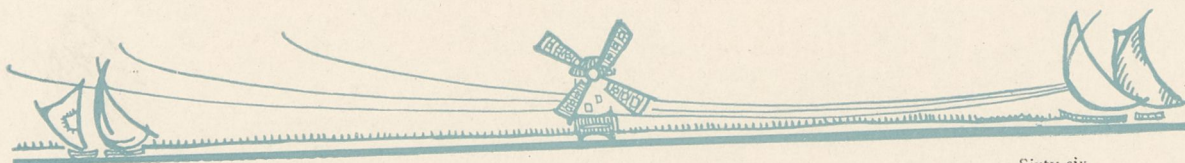


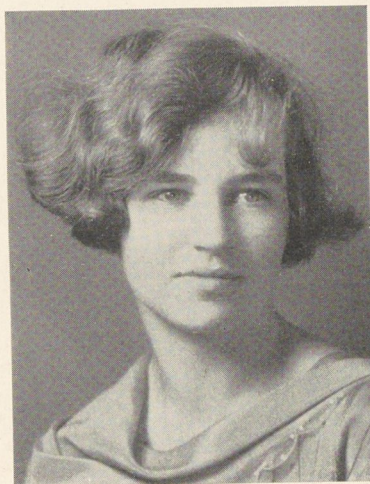
LILLIAN M. PARK
SALTILLO, PA.

Music

Misfortunes demanded that Lillian be a rooming student only, but at that she shares the fun of second Oneida. Week-ends find her at home, for very good reason, if you ask her.

Most of her hours at school are spent meditating on harmonies planned to tumble the stars madly from the heavens. Naturally quiet, yet a live wire on Glee Club trips, Lillian incubates reasoning at the proper temperature and brings to light fully matured and logical conclusions at the opportune moment.





HELEN SWAN
ST. THOMAS, PA.

Arts

Demure and sweet "Swanee" proceeds to her post of duty with warmest greetings from a host of friends. A council position has not changed her disposition nor made her lose any part of her play-fair spirit. Her speech is not of the flattering kind but it makes its own singular impression and registers with force the feeling which prompts it. More serious than average, her practical suggestions are held in straight channels by the etiquette which guides her every statement. Petite and brainy seem the only two adjectives left which apply in full meaning.

Chairman Revision of Rules Committee 4.
Chairman Activities Committee.
Chairman Program Committee of Tapitawe 4.
Member Class Day Committee 4.



NAOMI M. TROSTLE
CLEARFIELD, PA.

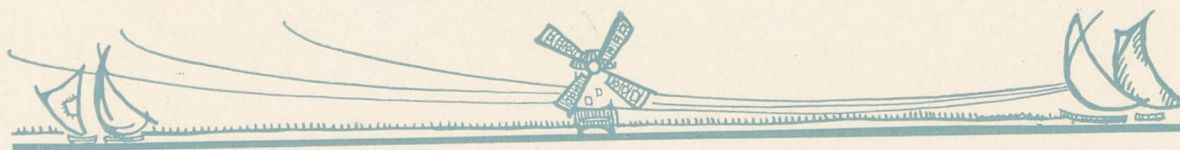
Arts

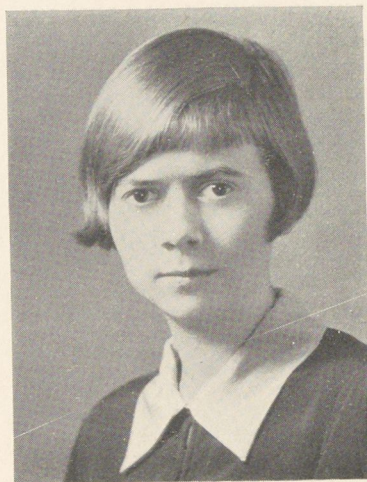
"Know me"—so spelled by a punster with good intent, means that her nick name is associated with a most apparent congeniality, joyousness, and friendliness.

Her positions as student debater, journalist, actor, and sweetheart have been filled as only she could fill them. Her experiences add to collegiate data, her sympathy and kindly advice have heartened many, her criticisms are justly cutting or consoling depending upon merit, and her theories are beautifully idealistic.

Four short years, and a personality has once more placed its indelible signature on the honor roll of Juniata.

Juniation 3, 4.
 Alfarata 3.
 Debate 1, 2, 3, Captain 4.
 Masquers 2, 3, 4.
 T. K. A. 3, 4.
 Senior Ring Committee.
 Tapitawe Club 4.
 English Club 1, 2, 3.
 Class Soccer 4.



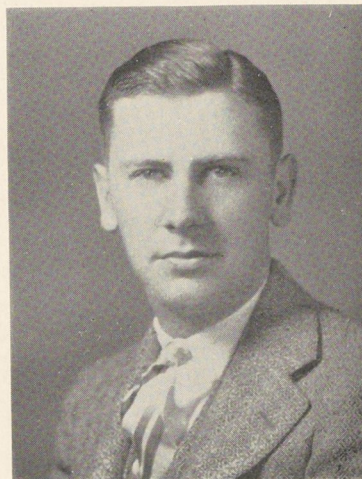


ROSALIE J. WALTER
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Arts

Rosalie stays with her mother in a quiet home within hailing distance of the campus. Her daily trips to school are part of a life of steady effort and sincere preparation for every contingency.

She paddles her own canoe with the daintiest of paddles and dreams sweetly through at least eight hours well earned rest every night. The only compliment she ever made herself was that she couldn't find shoes small enough for her feet. That's no fun for those whose worry it may be.



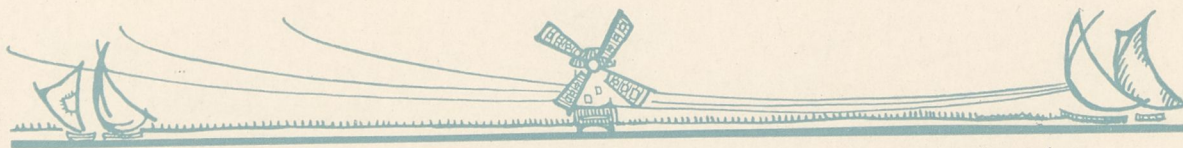
EARL S. WELLER
ALTOONA, PA.

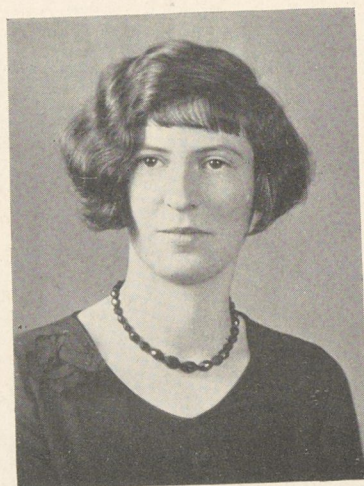
Commerce and Finance

Heck was reared beneath the horse shoe curve and stayed there until the tribe sent out its war cry. A treaty was signed and his luck and humorous philosophy were exchanged for an education.

At home in every sport, he wouldn't play in "your yard" unless there was a basketball court in it where he could practice his famous dribble. His ever ready flash of wit and inexhaustible "line" feature his presence even to the limit—the class rooms.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain.
Baseball 2, 3.



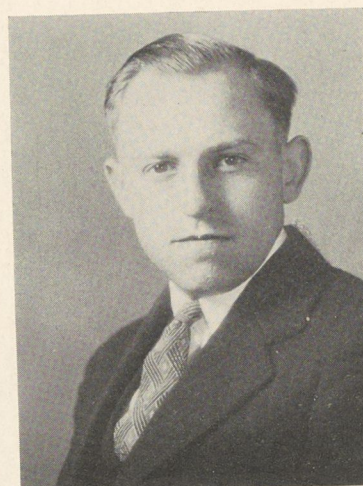


LUCILLE WISE
RIMERSBURG, PA.

Arts

Gaze at the instigator of co-ed mischief. A shriek or a bump announces "Y. Z.", a virile embodiment of enthusiasm and pep without which the women's dorm would have a lingering illness. A real go-getter when it comes to curriculum chasing, too, she wins out in the long run.

The list of her friends is as long as the miles of gravel she has hiked over and she's there with them, tried and true. Her path at Juniata has been placed under the care of Lady Luck and she has deemed "wisely."



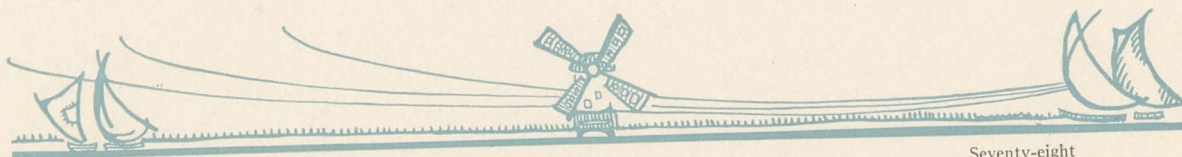
FRANK E. WITCHEY
OSCEOLA MILLS, PA.

Science

Don't be misled by stern face and Shylock look. Its just a mask of a real man whom Juniata has utilized in brief time. He is no exception to any rule, and in his search for the "better fish" launched out from a mining town to the sea of Juniata.

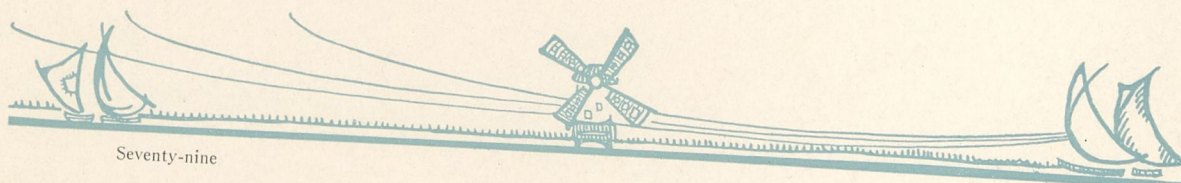
Experience had made Frank a good student and a reputed teacher. Women have made him work harder. Life has given him hard knocks but he found his proper place in the portals of Juniata and his aims are slowly being fulfilled by the coming of graduation.

Dickinson College 1.
Social Science Club 4.
Alpha Club.
Tribunal





JUNIORS





Junior Class History

Motto: Honor lies at labor's gate.

Colors: Buff and Crimson.

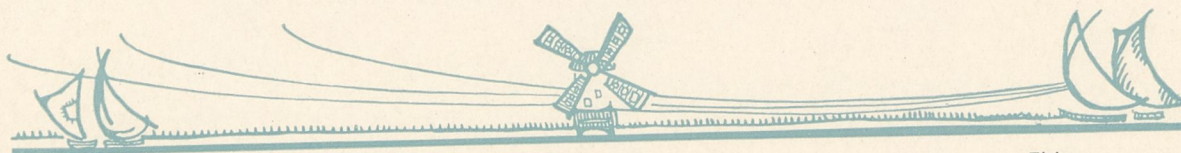
OFFICERS

WILLIAM AREY	- - - -	President	VIOLA KEPHART	- - - -	Secretary
ALFRED HOCKLEY	- - -	Vice-President	JEWETT HENRY	- - - -	Treasurer

Was it not fitting that after fifty years of faithful service Juniata should be rewarded with this aggregation? At the very beginning they rushed with vim and enthusiasm into the duties and work of their first year and after several victorious affrays with the vengeful Sophs they emerged happy and smiling, ready for the first year of the New Era. After a second year's close contact with Juniata's ideals of clean sport, sound scholarship, chivalrous manhood, womanly deportment, this thoroughly alive crowd of young people returned as Juniors, again to greet old classmates and friends.

The spirit of this class might be traced, through its perseverance and pluck as Freshmen and Sophomores, to its expansion and unfoldment as Juniors. As Frosh they behaved seemly, gained some repute in varsity athletics, Freshmen debate, organization and interclass activities. As Sophomores they walloped the Frosh 12-0 in football, 17-15 in men's and 34-4 in women's basketball, won the tug-of-war and made a very respectable showing in the Interclass meet. Aside from these feats of strength the class of '29 pressed strongly into student activities and held their own against all classes in scholarship. Socially, the class made the traditional Sophomore sleigh ride to Neal's where the Soph spirit rose high in song and merrymaking and nourished itself with chicken and waffles. June 1927 the class of '29, looking in retrospect on the year then just past, saw itself well represented in the classroom, the playfield, and the various campus activities. As Juniors the class of '29, still the same alert, lively group, but moderated by Juniata life with all its traditions and customs, began seriously to realize that college was not a preparation for life but that it was life itself. And with this serious turn of mind they approached the group task of publishing a successful yearbook, and of individually advancing into the realms of true mental culture, sound social standards, and honest spiritual evaluations.

So it is now, after Move-Up Day, with the accumulated experience and breadth of vision as Juniors that we look over the past and know that Juniata has given us much and yet has much to give. With the vision of a Senior year of hard work and fair play we face the future courageously and happily.





CLAUDE R. FLORY
ROYERSFORD, PA.

Science

Few persons can use as many words to say nothing when he is in a mood to flatter, and can say as much in a few words as Claude can in forensics. His hobby is English and his ambition is to be a great orator. With the "Prexy's" fishy narratives combined with his own perseverance, we promise him a bright future.

ORLENA M. FREE
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Arts

"Or" appears in a quiet, simple fashion even on the basketball floor, but her reserve carries with it untold efficiency. Did you know that she can stage about the niftiest little parties ever? And so her friends are many and her enemies, none—a tabulation of which to be proud.

G. FERN FOUST
JOHNSTOWN, PA.

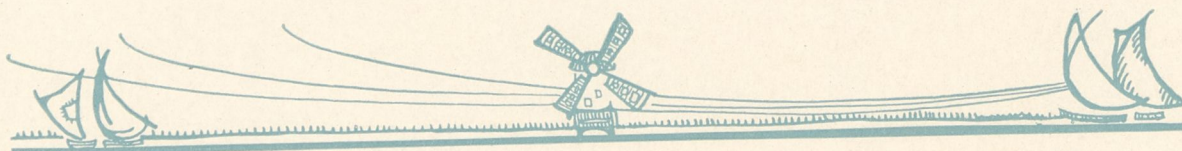
Home Economics

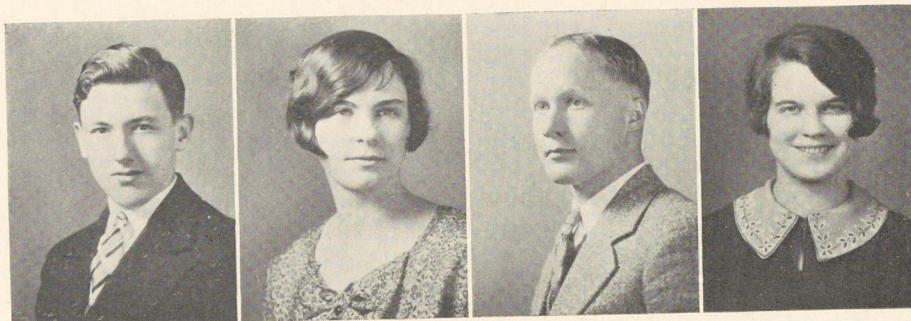
A clever lady of the type gentlemen prefer—and she holds forth the prized qualifications of the best of blondes. Sweet and demure, her work in the kitchen will make some lucky man sure of being well fed as well as highly entertained by this female paragon.

MARY E. GAUNTZ
MEYERSDALE, PA.

Arts

Mary is rather quiet and subdued at times but she has her moments of contagious exuberance. She has acquired the habit of blending studies and pleasures so skillfully that neither suffers at the expense of the other. She has her lessons prepared but misses none of the fun.





WALTER J. HAMER
JUNIATA, PA.

Science

All truly great men have hobbies, and Walter is no exception to the rule, for at any hour he may be found in Science Hall. As a student he stands near the top of the scale and yet he can always find time for other college activities. In three years he has collected an assistant's place and a host of friends as well.

DONALD M. HILL
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Science

Some persons are tossed about on the waves of popularity while others ride on the steadier tide of good will. Don is known to all the students and is liked by everyone who knows him. A daily visitor, he contents himself with doing his work well and stays with us only on nights the orchestra holds forth.

HELEN M. HARNER
NEW ALEXANDRIA, PA.

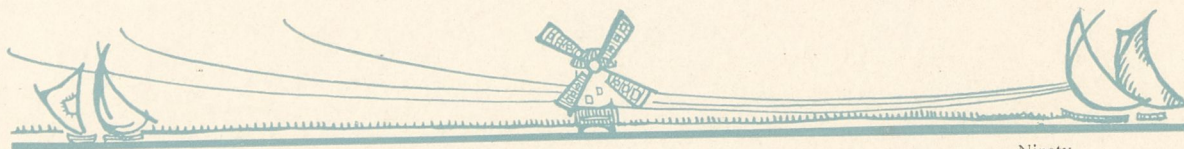
Arts

The staff boasts of this little girl as one of its real artistic personages. She sees beauty in delicate color and symmetry rather than in the oddly unusual design of the cubist. And these principles are so embodied in her character that we know her not only as an accomplished artist but as a gentle low-voiced lady whom we greatly admire.

IRENE H. HOLDSWORTH
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.

Arts

One seldom finds a girl who is pretty, charming, and coy at the same time, but this is true of Irene. An excellent student, fond of activity in social organizations, she has made a place for herself envied by many. With her cheery optimism she can always find time for pleasure in leisure hours.





ANNE M. JONES
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Arts

Queen Anne of the Street Parade! A daily visitor who possesses a royal type of shyness that she breaks through only when she doesn't know her data—and then it's just "sling 'em a line." Coupled forever with Lady Luck, she lets no one learn her system and always comes through with her faith unshaken. Anne recently rode in her regal chariot to a wedding, the first of the Jones', if you please.

MARY E. KNAUFF
McCONNELLSBURG, PA.

Arts

A typically modern American girl who is perfectly capable of taking care of herself, fond of sport, intelligent in classes and in everyday knowledge, and above all, endowed with a generous portion of femininity. Mention of her name is an evidence of her respect and popularity with fellow students and faculty.

RUTH L. KIRK
McCONNELLSBURG, PA.

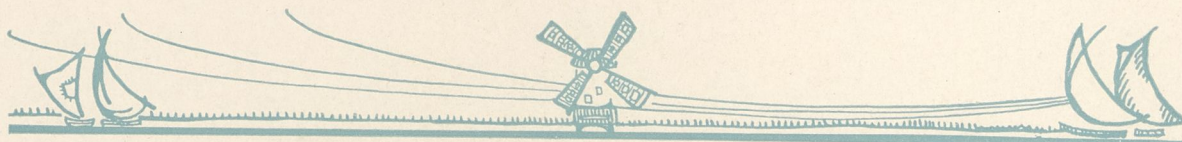
Arts

Ruth's in a rush! No, gang, that's impossible. Efficiency and steady practicality give us here a perfect combination in a girl whose friends are many. Ruth enjoys the type of fun that can be reconciled with a calm student council conscience and has just enough care-free optimism to keep her always interesting.

RUTH KNEPP
LEWISTOWN, PA.

Arts

An unobtrusive miss who has fitted nicely into our plan of active school life. She has very definite ideas of her own upon most subjects and has the will power to assert them. But, too, this faculty includes adeptness in enlisting one's aid rather than antagonizing.





HELEN T. KREBS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

A chick little damsel who means business—that's our "Tiny." Every day has a night and, if seeing is believing, she monopolizes them all. A real lively co-ed who spends most of her time down the way—never missing anything nor leaving any problem untouched.

HAZEL M. LATSHAW

CURRYVILLE, PA.

Arts

Hazel is one of the quietest girls in her class but her silence is golden. Quiet in a crowd, she has a droll humor which is highly valued by her immediate friends. Sincere in everything she says or does, she is never too overworked to help some one who is in need of aid.

PAUL KURTZ

BELLWOOD, PA.

Arts

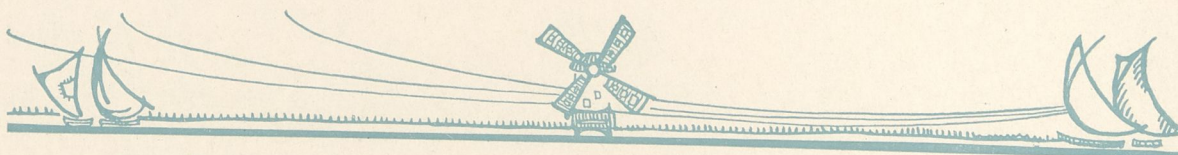
"You can't keep a good man down," and Paul is that man. With unlimited ability he actually figures things out where others leap to fallacious conclusions. He comes with the dawn but unlike the dew, sunlight does not consume him nor his armload of books. The editor wishes in this manner to thank him for the excellent advice and material aid given in the making of this volume.

GERALDINE M. LAING

COALPORT, PA.

Science

Tall in stature and big in ability in every field of athletics or gymnastics. Many a Freshman might bless her for a timely word of advice received and an upper-classman benefit by her tangible influence for fair play and good sportsmanship. Not only an athlete but a good student and a worthy friend, we congratulate her.





M. MADALYN LOWNEY
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Arts

Madalyn keeps a refuge for all stray kittens and is an expert on pets of all kinds. There are: Moses, sleeping in the reed basket, Jimmy, George, a lovable doll who may be borrowed on a lonely night, and last, the weather cock that gets Madalyn up for breakfast on rainy mornings and is the pride of fourth Brumbaugh.

OLIVE M. MACALARNEY
ST. BENEDICT, PA.

Home Economics

The possessor of a warm aspiring soul, only partly hid by a timid exterior. She is diligent in her preparation of the daily lessons and many times her persistence has brought her out on top. The world needs a great many more of just such people to fall back upon.

EUGENE McCAHAN
BIRMINGHAM, PA.

Arts

"Gene" surprised us by arriving on this side of the Senior credit line ahead of schedule. This shows he is a real student and believes that none of the few years of life should be wasted.

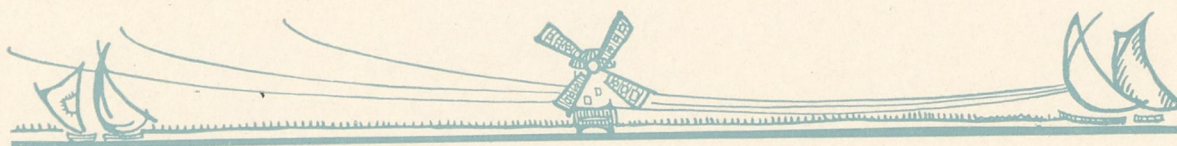
He brought us some western culture from the Blackburn Academy located at Carlinville, Illinois.

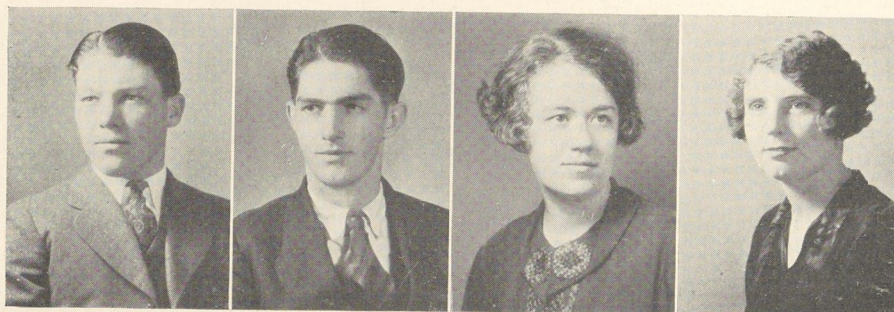
We are sure proud of him and we know that Birmingham is also. Keep up your pace Gene.

MARLYN N. MILLER
ALTOONA, PA.

Science

One sure thing about Marlyn—when he opens his mouth he doesn't put his foot in it, but implicitly and explicitly says a "mouthful." He says and believes only after thorough investigation. Strictly conforming to rules and regulations, he leads a busy life of real honest to-goodness work.





RALPH L. MILLER
CLINTON, PA.

Science

A fair sized child who has made himself a name in athletics. Football and baseball are special attractions when he isn't being a stern law giver to Freshmen. He does get kind hearted to them once in a while, however, and his bluff manner is given the lie by a kind softness of considering the feelings of others always.

MARIAN E. NEFF
ALEXANDRIA, PA.

Science

If ever true worth existed we have it here, for Marian is of frank speech and cordial friendliness. Her work in sports has made her popular, and she accepts her well earned laurels without any showy accompaniment. A congenial and firm disposition is aided here by most excellent class work.

HAROLD J. MILLER
JUNIATA, PA.

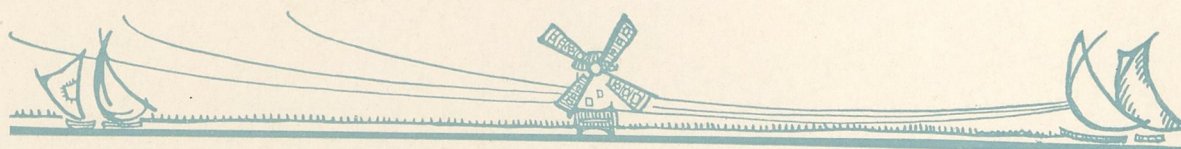
Science

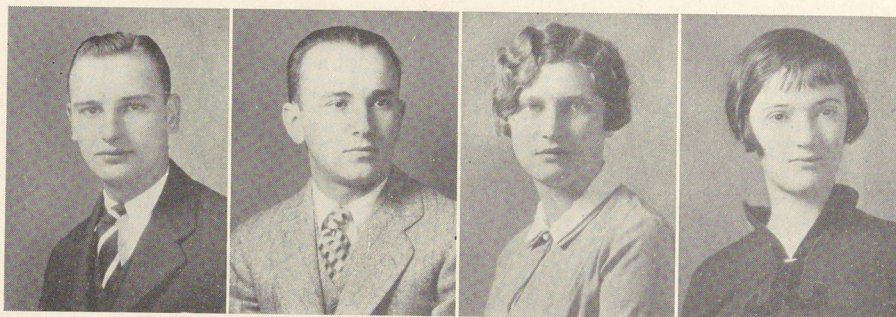
Not seen much on the campus, Harold spends much of his time transporting himself back and forth from his home. He goes to classes and about his work bothering no one, and the result is that he gets along famously. One of Dr. Bauschs little helpers, he is gaining a German background for his science.

ISABELLE M. NICHOLS
OSCEOLA MILLS, PA.

Arts

Another specimen from the mining region over the mountain. When she encounters some real difficulty she "sighs" and "Cys" and her incorporate powers rapidly submerge the obnoxious worries and troubles. A true socialist, her ideas permeate the atmosphere of the campus with an air of a distinguishing personality.





ROY M. SCHROCK
FRIEDENS, PA.

Arts

This is the fellow with a hundred and one questions on the end of his tongue. He has one ready for every occasion, whether it is appropriate or not. His eternal talkativeness has worked him into a position on the debate team and with little opposition, gives him a position as a college orator.

FRANCES SHELLY
WILLIAMSBURG, PA.

Frances deserted us for a year but came back to get a little more of the Juniata Spirit and some hours toward her degree. She has won her way into our hearts and has become so indispensable that no gathering is complete without her ready smile. She is a wonderful friend to all who care to try her.

CARL SHULTZ
JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Arts

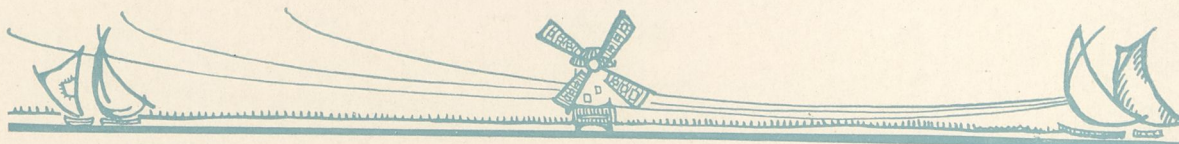
It is not enough only to say Carl went to Juniata. We must say Carl is a true Juniatian, a gentleman, a student, a friend, and a good fellow who always remains true—these characteristics make us glad to say Juniata is proud of him.

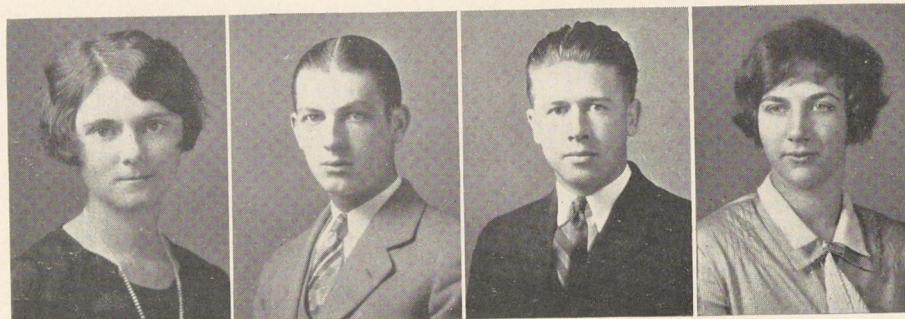
Fate can't harm his success—he doesn't believe in luck. Carl believes hard work and fair play only bring success. With this philosophy we are sure he will succeed.

PAULINE L. SCOTT
TOMS RIVER, N. J.

Arts

In "Polly" New Jersey sent us a real gold digger, for when her room mate cops a prize Polly sees the funds as "ours". Polly clank-clanks through the halls with a gorgeous smile working over time and eyes that talk very snappily. One of the few Juniatiens who tip the barber and one of the many who make hall life worth living.





MARGARET H. SHUE
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Science

"Peg" followed her family from Dickinson college to swell our ranks last year. Here she has become one of Lady Fortunes special pets and gets along quite famously. She possesses a potentiality for action that escapes at times to startle and delight the spectators.

RICHARD F. SNYDER
NEW ENTERPRISE, PA.

Science

This exceedingly clever and slow speaking young man is one of our most studious members. He is earnest and hard-working and even though he has many duties outside of getting his lessons he always manages to get all of them accomplished.

CLEADETH SNYDE
CARLISLE, PA.

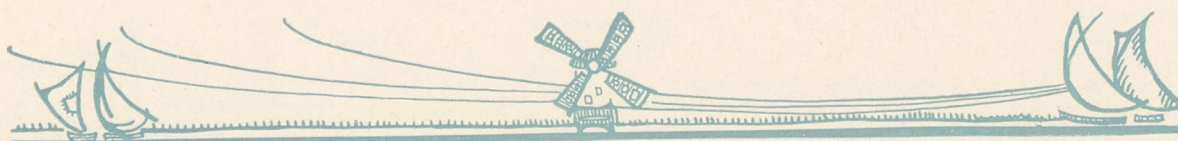
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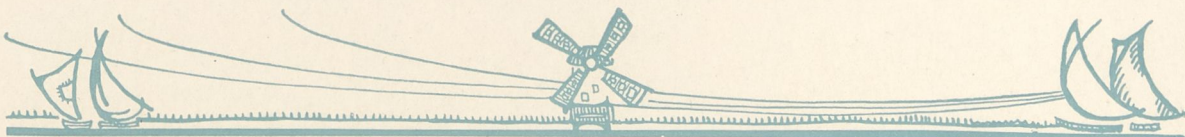
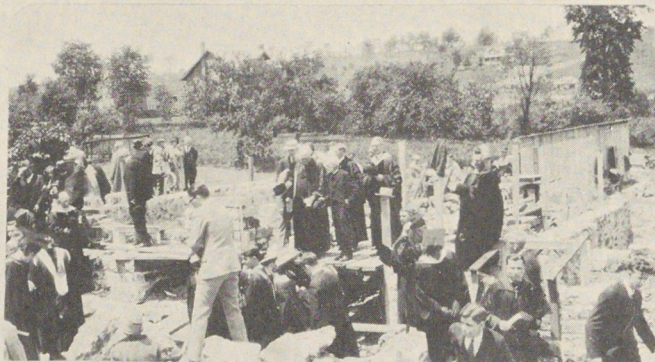
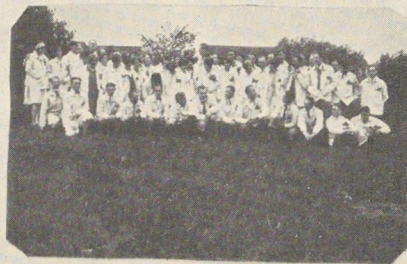
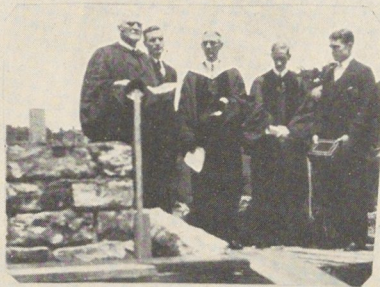
"C. V." decided that two years at Dickinson was enough for him so he paddled his "little red canoe" up the Juniata river and arrived on College hill. He is brilliant and possessed of a sense of humor but with it all there is a reserve which borders on shyness. "C. V." is always a hard worker but lax enough to "take time out" to enter into all the joy and pep of college life.

RACHEL STEELE
MCVEYTON, PA.

Science

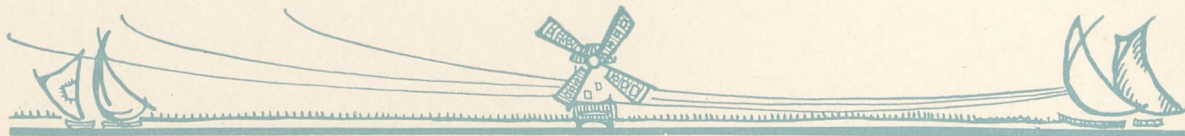
With a joking reference to high life and helium Rachel contents herself very well with our lowest cell-second Oneida. "Tache" is an eye doctor for chums and all other unfortunates. Her friends are many and ever increasing, for she's one of our wisest girls.







SOPHOMORES





Sophomore Class History

Motto: "Non solum nobis"—not self alone.

Colors: Cherry and Silver

OFFICERS

ALGER GEARY	- - - - -	<i>President</i>	MARIAN HOLSINGER	- - - - -	<i>Secretary</i>
ALDEN HOLSINGER	- - - - -	<i>Vice-President</i>	PERCY ROWLAND	- - - - -	<i>Treasurer</i>

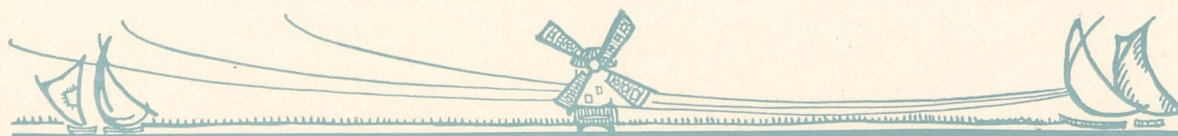
Youth is capable of turning from the ridiculous to the sublime at very short notice. Witness Move-Up Day at Juniata in the year 1927. The sun, that had so gloriously arisen on a band of "rampant greenies," ere it dropped below the western hills, had seen only a class of "Wise Fools." A miraculous transformation? No! In days of Freshman trial and temptation these men and women, passing through persecution and ridicule had emerged triumphant, to pursue the duties of Juniata Sophomores.

Holding high the pledge of loyalty to college and to class this modern legion entered within the wall of Juniata for the 1927-28 term. Class spirit ran high and enlisted each in a perfect unit, working with the class officers. Organizations once more called and the Sophomores trooped to fill places of responsibility in clubs, play casts, athletic teams, debate teams, and literary and religious fields. Joyously working, never lagging, doing the work well, characterizes this class of Sophomores.

Came the day when our toreadors waved the red flag before the brazen bulls of the yearling class. A football game replete with thrills and real team work resulted. Our team held its own until an infuriated rush of the greenies gave them a two point advantage and a vision of victory and "open nite." But their vision was short lived as the Sophomore lads carried the ball the length of the field for a six pointer. So stood the score when the whistle announced that one more Soph-Frosh Classic belonged to the ages.

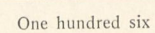
Basketball teams, and co-ed soccer both held the spotlight for a brief time, but of lesser triumphs and defeats, of petty disturbances and disillusionments, of attractions and repulsions, we mention as little as possible. To the future must be entrusted the problems of an advancing group of men and women. Alfarata calls for capable leadership and management, new athletic contests need our attention, worlds are everywhere—they will be conquered.

With you Juniata, our Alma Mater, we trust our futures. You have given us of your best, we have not been deceived or disillusioned in you. Therefore it will never be said of the class of '30 that your trust has been betrayed by them.



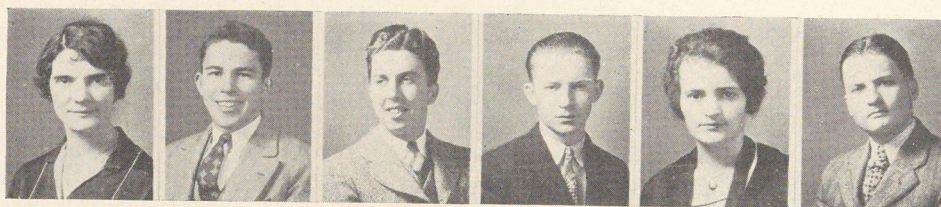


P. Erhard	M. Garrity	A. Geary	F. Glover	J. Grove	W. Guisler
M. Guyer	B. Hanawalt	A. Hannahs	E. Harley	L. Harner	M. Hartman
H. Hartzler	E. Harvey	L. Henry	E. Hillier	G. Hixon	M. Hogg
A. Holsinger	M. Holsinger	W. Howe	W. Jamison	G. Johns	E. Kieffer

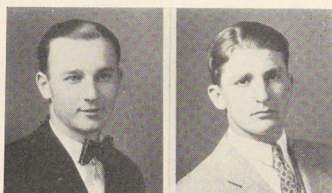




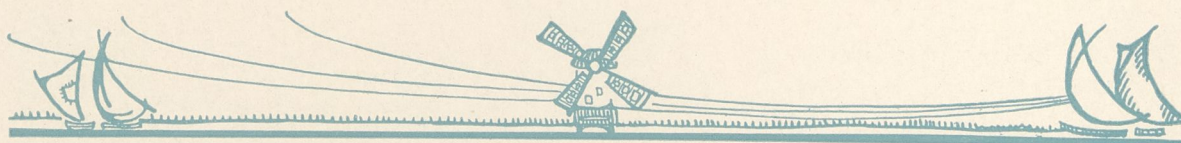
A decorative horizontal line with a central windmill and two sailboats. The windmill is in the center, with four sails. The top-left sail has the text 'HARVEST', the top-right 'WIND', the bottom-left 'MILL', and the bottom-right 'WIND'. The body of the windmill has the text 'WINDMILL' and 'D. 1880'. To the left of the windmill is a sailboat with two sails, and to the right is another sailboat with two sails. The entire scene is set against a background of wavy lines representing water.



E. Wakefield W. Walley R. Weist E. Weyant H. Wink F. Witmer



J. Wisnosky H. Zug





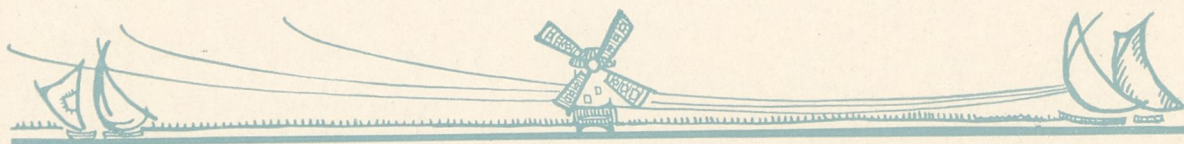
The Ground-Breaking

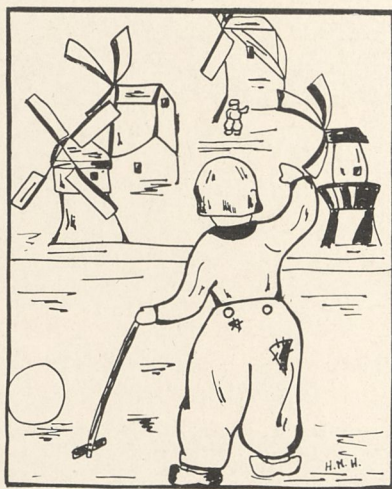
The ground-breaking ceremony which took place on the site of the new men's dormitory May 12, 1927, was an unique happening in several senses. In the first place, it marked the actual beginning of work upon the first of the buildings which will be the signs of a materially "greater Juniata." In the second place, it happened on Move-Up day, which was in itself a new idea at Juniata. The ground-breaking was a fitting event for Move-Up day, for both the ceremony and the day itself were symbols of the New Era.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh had charge of the ceremony and around him gathered the circle of spectators. Cameras clicked busily, recording the scene for future Juniatians. Prof. W. J. Swigart, who acted as the representative of the trustees and friends of the college, turned the first earth, doing it "In the name of the Master whom we serve." With pick and shovel Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh and Miss Lillian Evans, the faculty representatives, showed that their interest in the project could assume the form of broken clods.

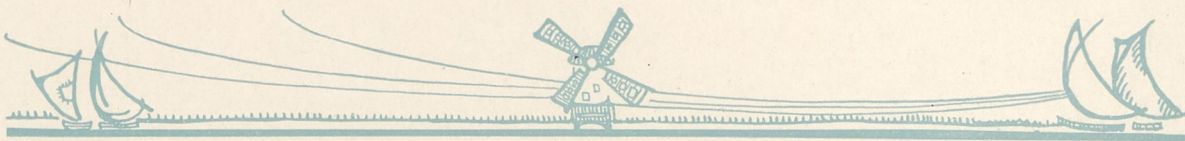
Each of the four classes in the school had two representatives, one man and one woman, who continued the process of breaking ground. The Senior class, who had a particular interest in the event because they were the New Era class and the dormitory a New Era project, through their representatives had the first chance to demonstrate their superiority in the matter of turning clods as well as in more intellectual pursuits. The class of '28 had the next opportunity to prove their prowess with pick and shovel. The two lower classes, rivals to the end, each vied the efforts of their respective representatives against those of the other class; and thus a fitting conclusion to the program.

The event had a deep-seated significance. It was one sign of the beginning of Juniata's march forward in her New Era. To further this advance each group interested in Juniata—trustees, friends, faculty, and the four classes, through their representatives, not only lent their material aid in this project but also in substance promised their fidelity and aid to their own college.





FRESHMEN





Freshmen Class History

OFFICERS

DANIEL SPENGLER	- - - - -	President	ETHEL BROUGH	- - - - -	Secretary
JOHN BUFFENMYER	- - - - -	Vice-President	DEE MILLER	- - - - -	Treasurer

Early in September one hundred and sixty-five compositions of the "greenest of the green" came to Juniata and were registered as Freshmen, with the usual accompanying preliminaries occurring at such a time. Into each one of these hearts has grown a love and devotion for the institution which they have chosen for their Alma Mater.

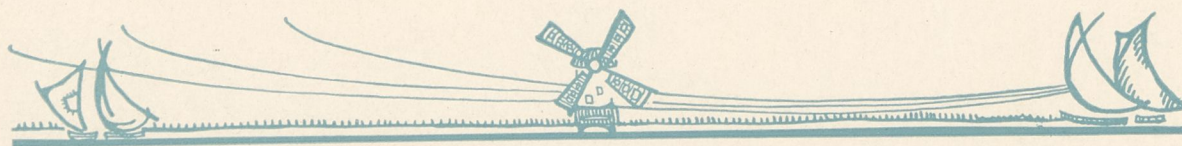
The new class was readily adopted by the upper-classmen into the Juniata family which strives and contends to give each willing student a good, Christian education. Of course discrimination was necessary, so in a short time each Freshman lad and lassie displayed the black "dink" and green arm band as "trade marks".

After the first week the newcomers organized into the Freshmen Club, which met each Friday night. At these meetings, interesting and educational programs were rendered by the members who displayed a great amount of talent and ability.

The class proper organized immediately after Thanksgiving and the newly elected officers assumed their respective duties in a capable manner, having the backing and support of all. A class constitution was prepared and was adopted. The regular meetings were held each Monday at which all business was transacted.

The verdant class has sent representatives into all fields of school activities. Five Freshmen received letters in football and two belong to the varsity basketball squad. The Freshmen girls have also shown their merits, having had a victorious soccer squad, and contributed to the basketball and debating teams. Members of '31 appear in the Glee Clubs, Orchestra, and Band.

With such a firm foundation we feel that the class of '31 will develop into a structure which, when viewed by the world, will reflect the beauty and value of Juniata through the group of virtuous men and women which she produces.





r. aplin	m. archey	c. baird	c. baker	h. barclay	l. barron
m. bartle	p. baughman	w. berg	r. berkey	e. bolinger	h. britten
e. brougher	h. brumbaugh	i. brumbaugh	m. brunner	j. buffenmyer	e. carruthers



z. clapper	w. clinger	c. cook	m. cook	a. corbin	e. costlow
w. cremer	s. cupp	g. cupples	g. detweiler	d. dupler	l. engle
r. evans	m. evans	e. fagley	j. fetters	k. fisher	e. flodin

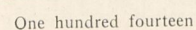




g. gashaw
l. harbaugh
f. hutchison



f. knavel
m. mcclain
e. morningstar



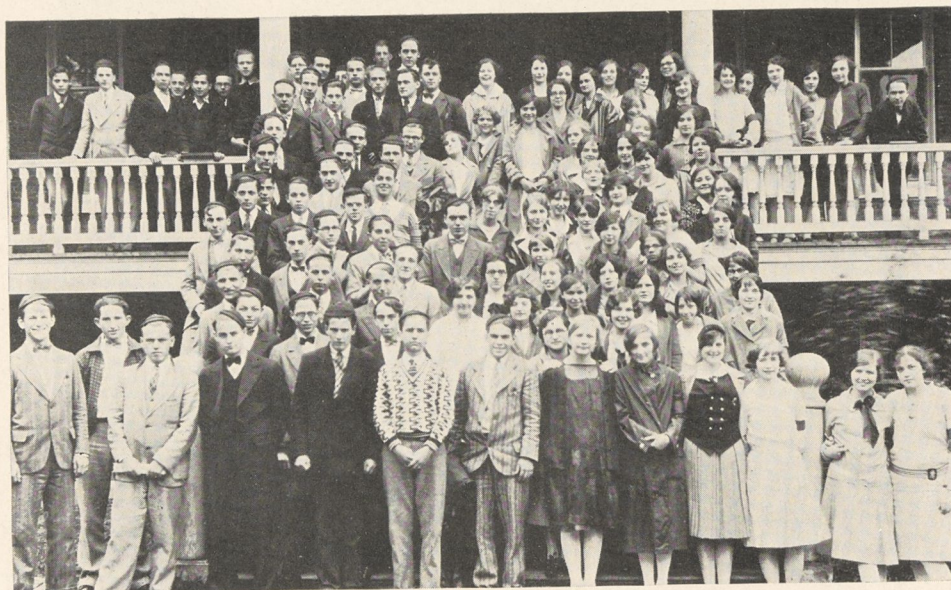


c. mostoller	l. musselman	m. meyers	p. niesley	f. pannebaker	m. pentz
e. peoples	w. phoenicie	c. pearce	e. reed	w. rehm	j. repogle
a. rhodes	w. rung	j. saylor	l. shaulis	k. showers	n. shue



g. smith	t. smith	a. sommers	d. spengler	w. speicher	m. staley
a. steele	j. steen	s. steinberger	h. steward	e. stiles	l. stouffer
m. stroup	r. stump	r. stump	r. walker	m. wertz	a. underkoffler
	m. whittaker	h. wilt	r. wright	r. zook	



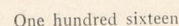


PAUL D. FOUSE	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>	JANE CUPPLES	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
DANIEL SPENGLER	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice-President</i>	EDW. A. STILES	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>

The first opportunity for the Freshman to become acquainted with their fellow students came in the form of a "Get together" party, which was given in the gymnasium by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The next was a party given to the Freshmen by the Juniors. It is needless to say that this was enjoyed and appreciated very much.

During the first semester the Club held a series of weekly meetings at which the programs were very interesting and worthwhile, and many talented members of the organization contributed their bit to the benefit of the group.

The Freshman Club automatically disbanded with much regret at the end of the first semester, but the class continued to support and perpetuate the lofty ideals of Juniata, which had been entrusted to its members.





ORGANIZATIONS



Clubs at Juniata

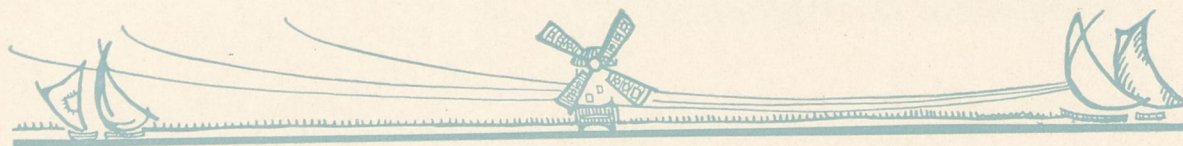
Previous to the New Era Year, the clubs organized under the Lyceum system were depended upon as the means of providing the social life at Juniata. But this plan proved inadequate to meet the demands of a growing student body; and a complete re-organization was attempted. Dissolution of the existing clubs was a necessary step. This plan after receiving the approbation of students and faculty, was inaugurated as another new Era project.

The formation of the new clubs has been necessarily slow, and the beginning of the fifty-second year of Juniata's existence found us with only two active social clubs—the Alpha Club and the Arts Club. Since then two other clubs have been organized: namely, the Sigma Delta and the Tapitawe.

The new system has many admirable features. The restricted membership affords opportunity to all members of the club to give expression to their talents. Further more, the character of these clubs is general rather than specialized, thus providing a broader field of activity.

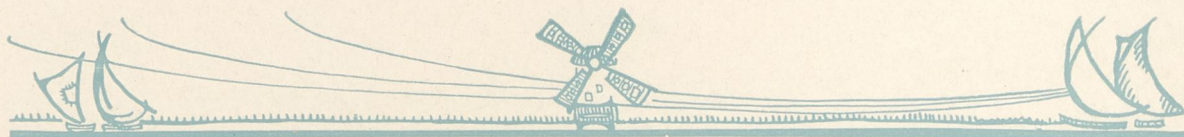
This idea can not be said to have been a fair trial thus far. The small number of clubs has not yet permitted the formation of an Inter-Club Council, which, as originally planned, would determine general policies and direct club activities. However the clubs in existence at the present time have been very efficient and they have afforded education as well as entertainment to a small number of fortunate students.

With the probability of organization of more clubs in the near future it is to be hoped that the progress in clubs will keep pace with Juniata's advancement along other lines in this, its second half century of existence.





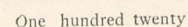
CLUBS





JUDETH McMULLEN	-	-	-	-	President	MARJORIE SWIGART	-	-	-	Vice-President
GLADYS CLAUSS	-	-	-	-	Secretary	FERN FOUST	-	-	-	Treasurer

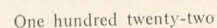
The club is responsible for several projects such as supplying a library for the practice house and planting flowers to beautify the surroundings of the club's home. The real aim of the club, to further the department's work in school and community has been accomplished by means of public demonstration by the students. The annual exhibition and commencement tea are traditional affairs which have brought to this organization many warm comments of appreciation and praise.





JOSEPH HOWE - - - - - *President* BARBARA HANAWALT - - - - - *Secretary*
ROBERT BAGSHAW - - - - - *Vice-President* GALEN BITTNER - - - - - *Treasurer*
PERCY ROWLAND *Chairman of Program Com.*

To instill loyalty into the lives of Juniata students, to take part in the affairs of the college world, and especially, to relieve the monotony of life on the campus are the ideals toward which the Alpha Club is striving. Thus far it has indeed proven itself truly representative of the New Era spirit of progress.





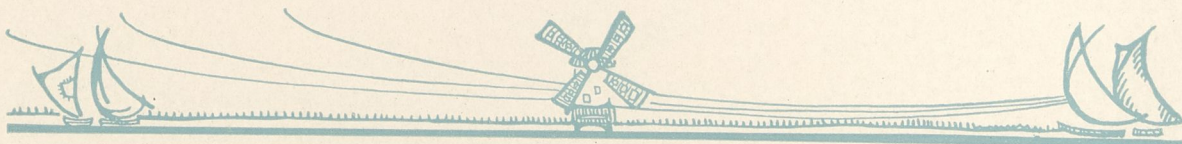
The Tapitawe Club

MERRILL HENRY - - - - - *President* MILDRED COKER - - - - - *Secretary*
 GAIL NORRIS - - - - - *Vice-President* THELMA CUNNINGHAM - - - - - *Treasurer*
 HELEN SWAN - *Chairman of Program Committee*

The newest club on the campus has chosen for its slogan a true Indian name, that of a tribe of the Delaware Indians now almost extinct. The purpose of the Club in choosing an Indian name was three-fold: first, to honor the traditions of our native valley; second, to carry out the accepted insignia of the college; and, third, to find a name which would embody the ideals and ambitions of the club. The highest goal of any organization is coöperation and in living up to this name, which translated into English means "Together, all," decisive steps toward that goal will have been taken.

The history of the Club already enacted will not require a large amount of space for its review, but of its history in the making much could be said. We must not omit in these annals the never-to-be-forgotten sledding party, and all that went therewith, the initiation party which was the first step in the training of the loyal and talented members of the club, and breakfast at sunrise "mid the hills of Pennsylvania". These are the most outstanding of a series of happy gatherings which have made the life of the Club most enjoyable for all its members.

It has been said "nothing succeeds like success," and with such a record we cannot help but take pride in the achievements of so brief a history, and look forward to the success of future years, ready and expectant.



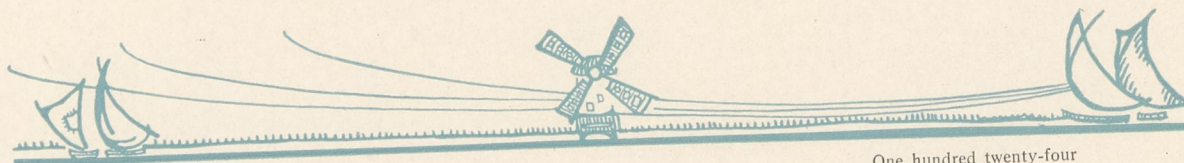


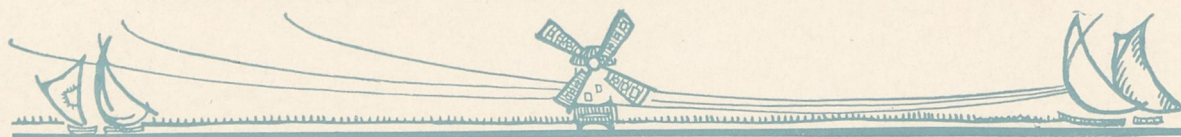
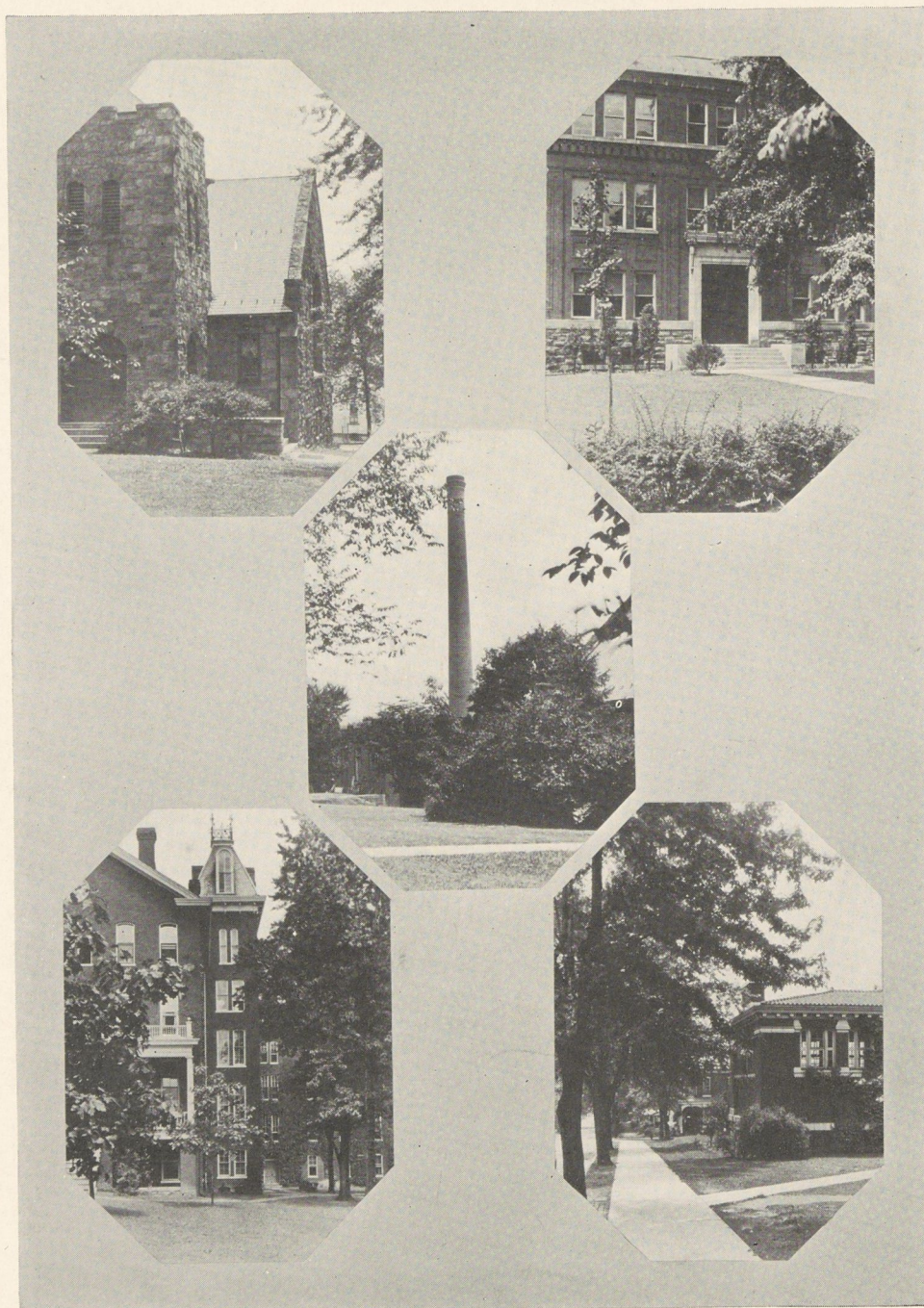
ELIZABETH BAILEY	- - - -	President	MARION BRUMBAUGH	- - - -	Secretary
LUCILLE WISE	- - - -	Vice-President	WALTER HAMER	- - - -	Treasurer
HUBERT SNYDER - Chairman of Program Committee					

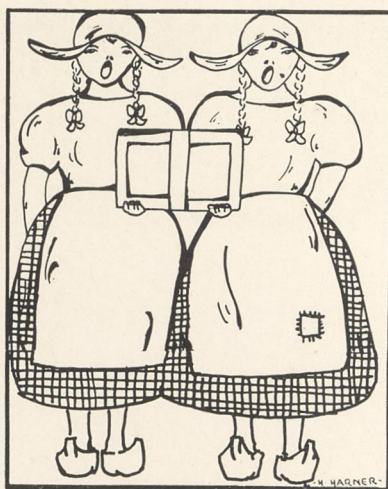
The purpose of this club is "to foster the appreciation of good literature through critical study and to develop the ability of speaking and writing correct English." The club attained this end the second semester by a systematic study of contemporary American literature, especially fiction and biography. This formal part of the programs was followed by informal entertainments in which all the members participated. Discussions along many lines, music, readings,—these and many other types of entertainment found places in the programs. Stunts and parties frequently interrupted the usual meetings.

The Sigma Delta Club has formed a center of interest about which a definite group of students have gathered. At semesters freshmen were privileged to join these ranks, where they could express their talents and opinions as well as become acquainted with America's foremost contemporary writers.

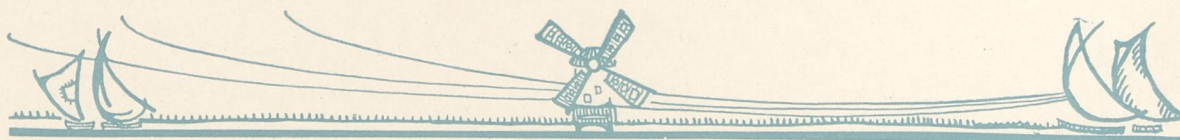
The Sigma Delta Club is young but strong, and has made a place for itself among the many campus organizations.

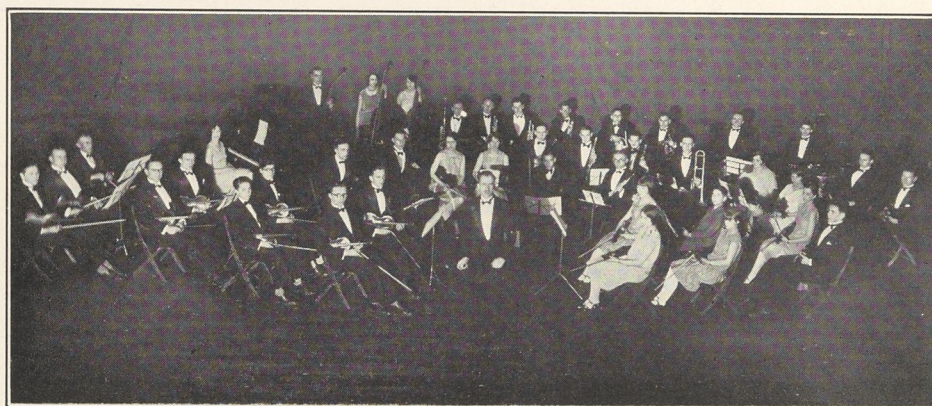






MUSIC





Personnel of the Orchestra

KARL V. GILBERT, *Conductor*

First Violins

JOHN M. BRUMBAUGH
DEE E. MILLER
RONALD ROWLAND
HENRY HORTON
CLAY PARK
W. C. BERG
CHESTER McTAVISH
LEIGHTTY STEEN
RICHARD STRICKLER
PAUL A. NIESLEY

Second Violins

MARY HOOPER
MADELINE BELL
MARIAN HARTMAN
FRED DAVIDSON
FRANCES R. HOOVER
MILDRED M. HESS
WARREN CRAIK
VIRGINIA GEHRETT
ROBERT GIBSON
VERNON CAMPBELL

Violas

G. LEIDY BEYER
BLANCHE ZILIUS
C. DOROTHY KIRKBRIDE
MARIAN HOLSINGER

Violincellos

FRANCIS W. BALDWIN
HARRY N. QUINTER
JOHN H. McELWEE
ELIZABETH PEOPLES

Basses

VERONA REPHORN
BARBARA HANAWALT
WM. A. WHITTAKER

Flute

EVAN D. HUMMEL

Oboe

NORMAN J. BRUMBAUGH

Clarinets

THOMAS KNEPP
KENNETH MEYERS
CHAS. R. MOSTOLLOR

Bassoon

FREDERICK H. STEELE

Horns

HARRY LUKEHART
RICHARD LEHMAN

Trumpets

ELBEY F. MONIHEN
DONALD HILL
GEO. H. VOXHEIMER

Trombone

JOHN H. KENSINGER

Tympani

CYRUS CAULTON

Battery

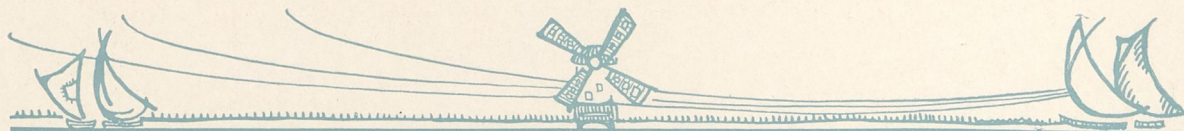
LOUIS LANG

Pianoforte

MILDRED CASSADY

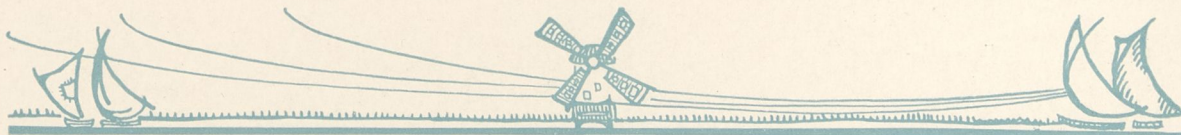
Librarian

FRED DAVIDSON





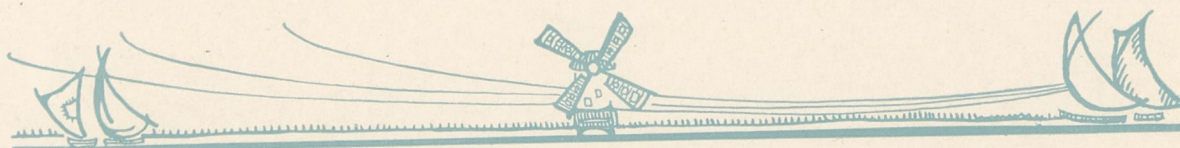
DEBATE AND DRAMATICS





Cast of Beau Brummel

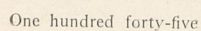
Mortimer, Beau's valet and secretary	- -	RICHARD SONES
Simpson, Footman to Beau	- - -	VERNON CAMPBELL
Mr. Abrahams, a money lender	- - -	WILLIAM MCGINNIS
Kathleen, Irish maid of Mariana	- - -	HELEN JOHNSON
Beau Brummel, Prince of Dandies	- - -	ORRIN SHOCK
Reginald Courtenay, Nephew of Beau	- - -	LEE MYERS
Bendon, Prince's footman	- - - -	PAUL FOUSE
Mrs. St. Culgu, An eligible widow	- - -	MARY HOOPER
The Duchess of Leamington	- - - -	MARY GROVE
Prince of Wales	- - - - -	PAUL WESLEY
Mr. Oliver Vincent, Self-made Merchant	- -	GUY JONES
Mariana Vincent, His daughter	- - -	BERYL LINN
Lady Farthingale	- - - -	BARBARA HANAWALT
Lord Mauley, a fool	- - - -	EDWARD STILES
Bailiff	- - - - -	FRANK MONTEMARANO
Bailiff	- - - - -	ALFRED HOCKLEY
French lodging-house keeper	- - -	CHRISTINE RADEBACH
Richard Brinsley Sheridan	- - - -	WILLIAM AREY





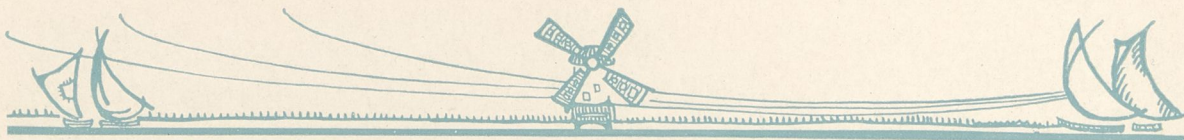
ARTHUR FERNER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Editor in Chief</i>
ELIZABETH GNAGEY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Associate Editor</i>
MARY GROVE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Class Editor</i>
MARION BRUMBAUGH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>College Editor</i>
RUTH KIRK	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Organization Editor</i>
HELEN HARNER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Art Editor</i>
ARTHUR RARIGH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Athletics Editor</i>
CLAUDE FLORY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Features Editor</i>
MARLYN MILLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Photographic Editor</i>

WILLIAM AREY	-	-	-	-	-	-	Circulation Manager
JEWETT HENRY	-	-	-	-	-	-	Business Manager
JOSEPH CONNER	-	-	-	-	-	-	Advertising Manager
MARJORIE SWIGART	-	-	-	-	-	-	Advertising Manager
CHARLES ZILIUS	-	-	-	-	-	-	Advertising Manager





STUDENT ADMINISTRATION





STAYER, '30; BRUMBAUGH, '30; REITZ, '29; BITTNER, '28; SNYDER, '29
PEWTERBAUGH, '28; BAGSHAW, '29; HENRY, '28; SHOBER, '28; KING, '28

The Men's Student Council

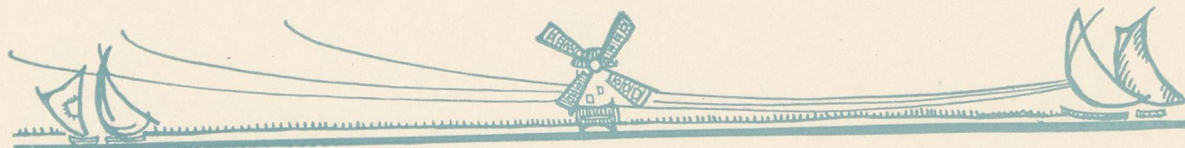
OFFICERS

MERRILL G. HENRY - - - - *President*

EVERETT SHOBER - - - - *Vice-President* ROBERT BAGSHAW - - - - *Secretary*

The Men's Student Council, as the executive head of the Men's Student Government Association, composed of representatives from each class who are proportioned numerically according to class seniority, is necessarily one of the important organizations on the campus; and, with its sister organization, it is very significant of the progressive spirit which permeates the entire institution.

Believing that most people will be fairly decent if put to the test and given a fair trial, the policy of the Council has been that Student Government is, essentially, individual self-government. The organization, however, finds necessity for its existence in the interpretation of certain ethical principles, and in the aiding of some few students to a clearer comprehension of them. It must needs function also, in rare cases, in the punishment of deliberate disregard for right and the rights of others, but it has a higher and more important duty. This duty is in accordance with the observation of some forgotten sage that, aside from a few unchallenged principles of morality and ethics, the rules of a government must be the crystalized sentiments of the governed. The Council has found that it is sometimes very difficult to get this crystalization of opinion, especially from a college student group, but it is believed that in this second year of the New Era, great progress has been made in the co-operation of the Council and the Student Body. It is hoped that this will ultimately lead to the adoption of a complete Honor System at Juniata.





FOUST, '28; BACHELER, '30; RADEBACH, '30; WALKER, '28; KEPHART, '28;
KIRK, '29; FLEMING, '29; RUGH, '28; GASSERT, '28; SWAN, '28

Women's Student Council

OFFICERS

MURIEL RUGH - - - - - *President*
ELIZABETH GASSERT - - - *Vice-President* JOSEPHINE FLEMING - - - - - *Secretary*

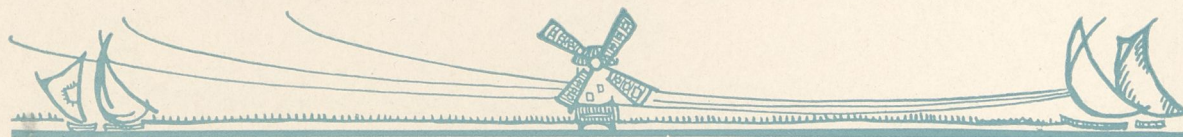
"To strive for the betterment of social conditions at Juniata and to provide in every possible way for the maintenance of a high standard of student morale" is the purpose of the Women's Student Council at Juniata College. With this broad program as a guide, the council works for the establishment of such concrete or abstract evidences of progress as appear to be of most vital importance at the time.

The Women's Student Government, starting from inauspicious beginnings in 1922, has grown through many hardships to a full justification of its existence. Composed of members of all four classes this council has tried to be more representative of those classes—not a governing body for the students but a medium thru which the students may govern themselves.

Two objectives faced the New Era and they have been partially realized. The realization of the first of these objectives was the establishment of the Senior-Junior Committee during the first semester of last year. This committee has charge of the enforcement of all Freshman regulations for women and the punishment which results from the breaking of these restrictions. The Committee is under the supervision of the Council.

The second objective has only been partially realized and that has been in theory, at least, among the women. This was the establishment of a complete Honor System at Juniata. Hall restrictions have been abandoned and with coöperation on the part of every student the victory will be won.

The motto which has guided the Women's Student Council for the year is "Play Fair".





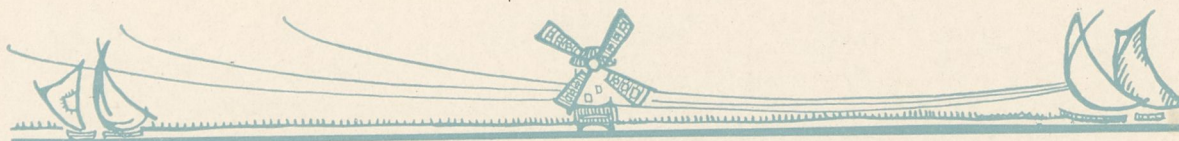
Senior-Junior Tribunal

WALTER NEFF, '28 - - - President THOMAS GORDON, '29 - - - Secretary
 PAUL JONES, '28 - - - Vice-President RALPH BARNETT, '29 - - Assistant Secretary

RICHARD AMSTUTZ, '28; RAYMOND HARLEY, '28; CARL WEST, '28; FRANK WITCHEY, '28;
 GEORGE BEERY, '29; RALPH MILLER, '29

The Tribunal, composed of Seniors and Juniors, was instituted in the fall of 1924 as a subsidiary body of the Men's Student Council in order to relieve that assembly of its police duties in relation to the embryonic Freshmen. Its ten active members are invested with power to enforce "customs", Freshman regulations which are now a reality at Juniata. They form a sort of police force always ready to seize and punish all offenders with relentless swiftness. There is a strong bond of coöperation between the Tribunal and the Council. Three members of the Council are always present at the meetings of the Tribunal and "vice-versa". No action is taken and no penalties are inflicted by the Tribunal without the consent of the Council President.

During the past year the Tribunal has been unusually active and efficient. Under the able leadership of Walter Neff, its aim has been to be fair and just at all times. Although its early history was checkered and somewhat doubtful, it has now succeeded in establishing itself as an indispensable servitor of the institution. It has lightened the burden of the Student Council; it has fostered and built up a spirit of friendly rivalry between the Sophomores and the Freshmen, by conducting inter-class contests; it has supervised the activities of one of the largest classes that has ever entered J. C. with a marked degree of skill and success; and above all it has helped the Freshmen through the most difficult period of their college life and taught them to regard discipline with a spirit of true sportsmanship.





Senior-Junior Committee

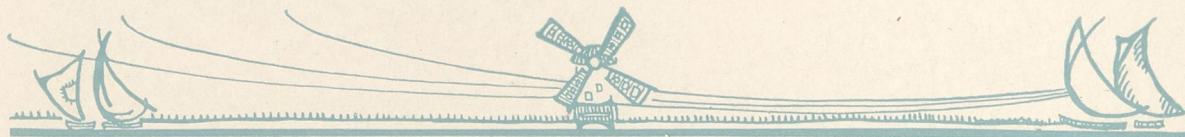
KATHRYN FLEMING, '28 - - - *President*
 LOIS DUGAN, '28 - - - *Vice-President* HELEN HARNER, '29 - - *Secretary-Treasurer*
 MARY GROVE, '29; GERALDINE LAING, '29; ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, '28; JUDITH McMULLIN, '28

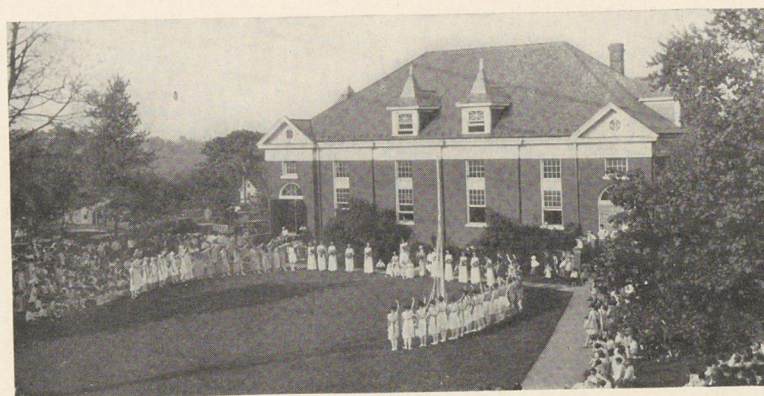
The women of Juniata College have risen in the past two years to a position of unquestioned activity. It is their purpose to make co-education at Juniata continue its life in a blaze of glory. The Senior-Junior Committee is a body which assists the Women's Student Council in enforcing Freshman regulations. This organization of the co-eds may be compared to the Men's Tribunal.

With the second year of its existence the committee has proven itself most successful. It obtains its power from the Council and relieves said body of many small matters, thus leaving it free to attend to bigger problems.

During the first semester every Freshman girl is better acquainted with this body than any other on the campus as the committee exacts punishments for infringements of the regulations. These punishments are sometimes rather severe but never unjust. The body has been an aid to the Freshman women in piloting them through the most difficult period of their college life. It has taught them to have regard for discipline and instilled in them a Juniata spirit of true sportsmanship.

It has been the policy of every member of the committee not only to fulfill her position in the seat of judgment but also to help every Freshman girl to become adjusted to Juniata routine. The only prediction for this body is that the future will establish it more firmly as a successful student organization.





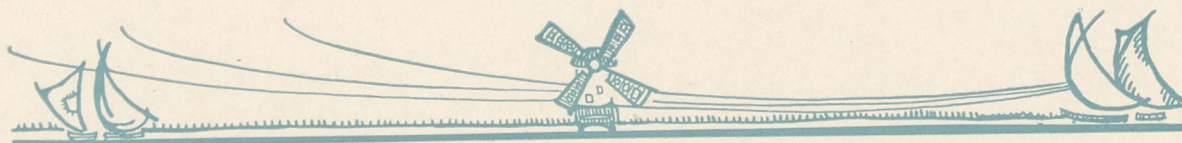
May Day

May Day, as observed May 24, 1927, preserved all the traditional color and beauty of the fete usually held at Juniata in a somewhat novel way. The ceremony was in the form of a Greek pageant, in which the first scene portrayed the abduction of Prosperpina; with Alma Logan as Prosperpina, Edith Hartman as Ceres, and Haven Williams as Pluto. The stately pantomime and clever interpretation of the Greek maidens elicited much favorable comment.

The second scene depicted the world under the curse of coldness while snowballs frolicked before the eyes of motionless winter. Ruth Turner as the North Wind was featured in this episode.

Earth was finally released from the sway of winter while sunshine and gaiety came back with the return of Prosperpina. At this point the procession appeared with Alma Logan as Queen of the May and Edith Hartman as her maid of honor. Their attendants were resplendently clothed in colored robes.

The remainder of the program followed the usual procedure. The Queen of May was crowned by her maid of honor and presented with the symbols of power while the heralds, Telford Blough and Nelson Hanawalt, proclaimed her dominion. Entertainment for the Queen was provided by a flower ballet, solo dancing by Ruth Klepinger and a fencing match. Meanwhile the jester, Evan Hummel, made sport of the proceedings. Following the old English custom, the May-pole was wound and all the performers gathered on the north campus which was the scene of the fete to bid farewell to their audience in the finale "Deep in My Heart."



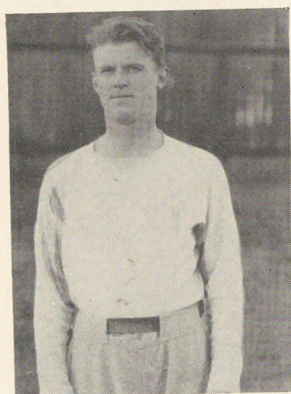


ATHLETICS

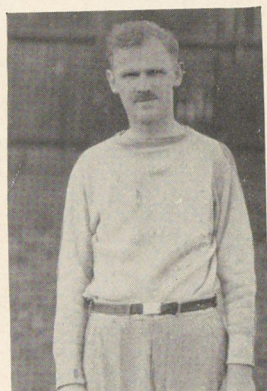




Football Review



COACH SIERSEMA



ASSISTANT COACH OLLER

The 1927 grid season was a veritable revelation to all those interested in Juniata. This season showed that Juniata really could produce a football team of good calibre.

The season was opened on the local battlefield with Drexel offering the opposition. Beery proved himself a "shining light". In this inaugural game the pig-skin wrestlers established a record which was to become famous throughout the season, that of holding like a brick wall on the three yard mark. The score at the final whistle was 0-0.

Amid a sweltering heat the Siersemen traveled to Carlisle where they were trimmed by Dickinson, 8-0. The Blue and Gold warriors conducted themselves nobly and held the opposing team on the three yard mark for downs.

"Red" and his mates suffered another defeat against Temple. The real strength of the opposition accounted for the defeat rather than the weakness of Juniata.

The traditional fight seemed to be lacking when J. C. met Grove City with the result of a victory for our opponents. Score 58-0.

On Alumni Day, Juniata scored its first point of the season against Susquehanna, as a result of a perfect pass by Beery into the waiting arms of "Pint" Williams. A similar pass netted a second touchdown but in the meantime Susquehanna had compiled 13 points and the final score showed S. U. ahead 13-12.

November 5 goes down in the annals of Juniata grid history as the first victory since October 11, 1924. The losing team was Randolph-Macon. Holsinger, West, Stauffer and Beery tallied the touchdowns for Juniata.

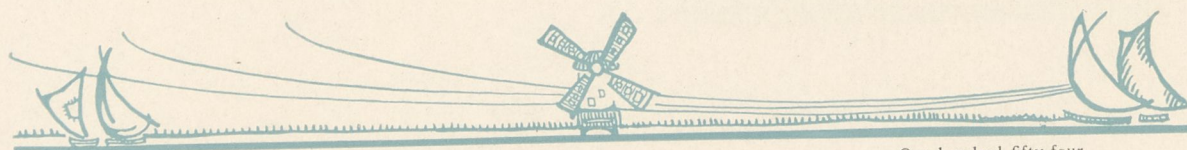
The Loyola game was lost 6-0 despite the fact of a fine exhibition of football. In this game Hughes suffered a compound fracture of the leg.

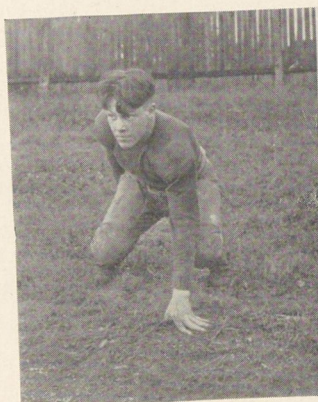
The last game was fought with the P. M. C. Cadets. Score 38-7. This was by no means a walk-away, but the Cadets outplayed us in all departments of the game.

Several injuries were sustained during the season, Holsinger receiving a sprained ankle, Burkert and Beery being the victims of dislocated collar bones.

Coach Siersema is to be highly congratulated on putting the new material into such fine shape in so short a time.

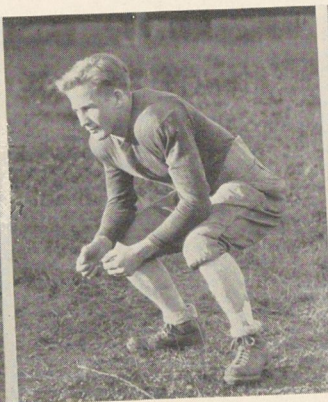
Beery has been elected to captain the 1928 eleven and here's wishing him and his mates a most successful season as a climax of his already brilliant athletic career at Juniata.





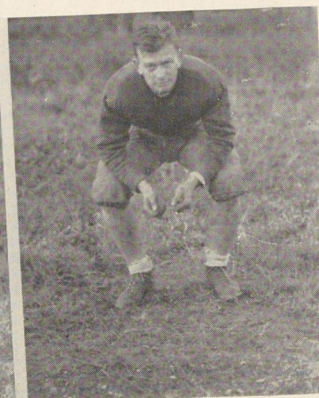
RALPH MILLER—
Guard

"Bing" gave something more than his share through the schedule which was hard enough to break down a herd of bison. Although rarely a showy player he was always there. His recovery of a fumble in the Drexel game was a real thrill.



GLENN WILLIAMS—
Quarterback

"Pint" fits the name when it comes to size but he certainly is a whole gallon when it comes to playing football. He is a sure tackler; catching punts and passes are his specialties. He seldom fails to get his man.



THOMAS GORDON—
Fullback

"Tommy" was not able to get started during the first part of the year but soon made it up. Much credit is due him for his work in the backfield. He was especially adept in diagnosing the opponent's plays and was in the game every minute.

WARREN ANGSTADT—
Center

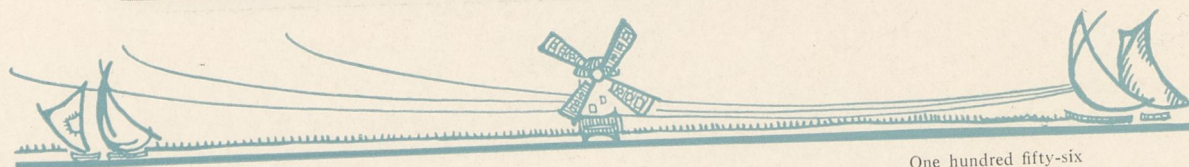
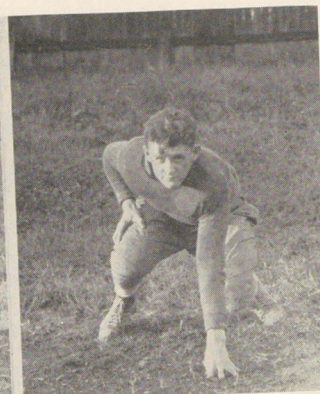
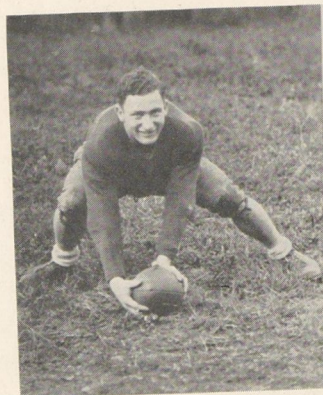
"Red" did not intend to return to school in the fall but the lure of the gridiron was too great so he came back to play center for the team. He was greatly handicapped by his weight but "he fought a good fight".

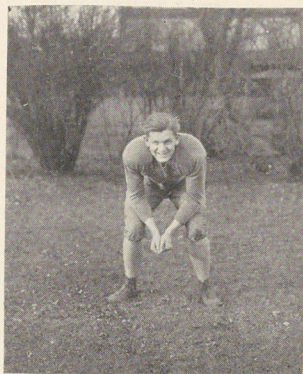
CHARLES STAUFFER—
Quarterback

Charles, a freshman, was one of the strong, durable types of a backfield man. The experience derived in his initial year should enable him to become an elusive ball carrier.

EDWARD BURKERT—
Tackle

Edward, a Frosh, was a bulwark on the defense and continued to hold his own even when a crippled team was floundering in mid-season. Burkert has the keen football insight which makes a football star.





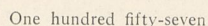
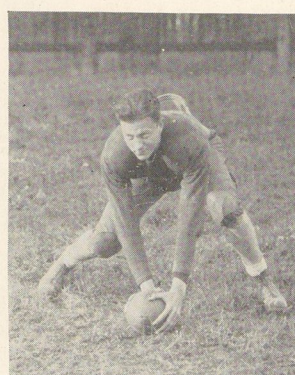
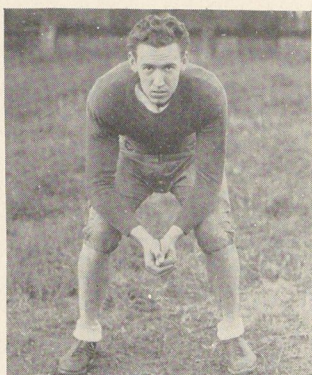
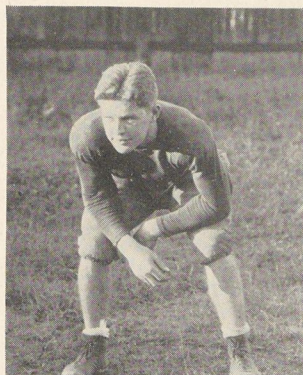
A black and white photograph of a young man standing outdoors in a field. He is wearing a light-colored sweater and dark trousers. In the background, there are bare trees and a building.

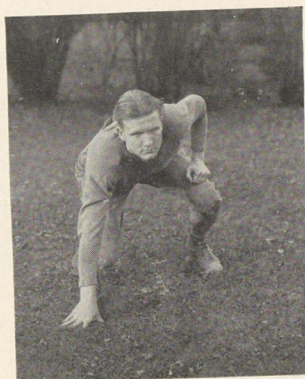
"Moon" is an ideal triple threat man and is closely watched by all opponents. He is a hard man to stop and is very efficient when it comes to stopping the opposing backs. "Moon" has made himself conspicuous by his fighting spirit and general all around ability. Much is expected from him as captain of the 1928 team.

This was Weaver's first year of varsity football and he proved to be a big aid to the team. He is a good punter and passer and can carry the ball when needed. He should be a bright light for J. C. next year.

One of the outstanding athletes of the Freshman contribution to football was "Cornie". He has what it takes to be a football player and knows how to put it into practice.

"Bill" came to Juniata from Thiel and brought with him his football ability. He fitted in well at center, proved a good passer and a hard fighter. Many of the gains were made through holes made by him. Much is expected from him in the future.

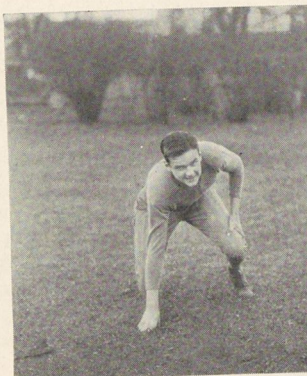




MERVIN PENTZ—

End

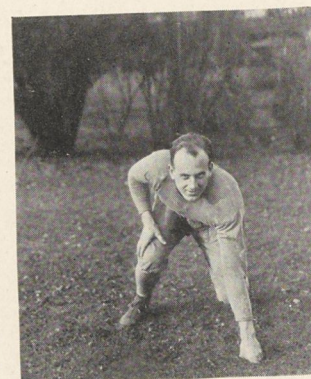
"Merv" weighs about 175 pounds and has plenty of speed and fight. He was not able to play the early part of the season due to too many studies but soon made up for it when he finally got started and gave a good account of himself in action.



DANIEL SPENGLER—

Tackle

"Dannie", above 6 feet, weighing above 195, proved to be one of the best first year men to be sent into action since football was inaugurated at J. C. He was a marvel at recovering fumbles.



WILBUR STAYER

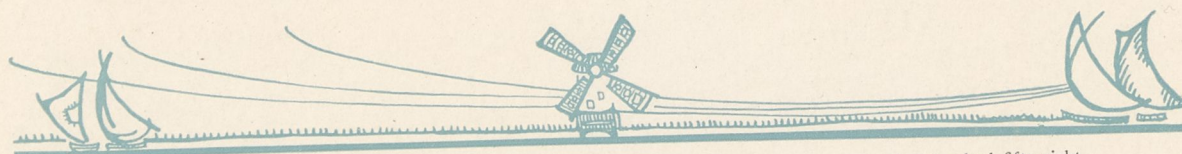
Tackle

"Bill", handicapped by a leg injury received in the Drexel game, rose above the handicap the latter part of the season and played great football. Coach Siersema gives "Bill" much credit for his team's defense.



Summary of 1927 Season

<i>Team</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Op.</i>	<i>J. C.</i>
Drexel Institute	Huntingdon	Sept. 24	0	0
Dickinson	Carlisle	Oct. 1	8	0
Temple	Philadelphia	Oct. 8	60	0
Grove City	Grove City	Oct. 15	58	0
Susquehanna	Huntingdon	Oct. 29	13	12
Randolph-Macon	Huntingdon	Nov. 5	7	24
Loyola	Huntingdon	Nov. 12	6	0
Pa. Military College.....	Chester	Nov. 19	38	7





EARL WELLER—
Captain-Forward

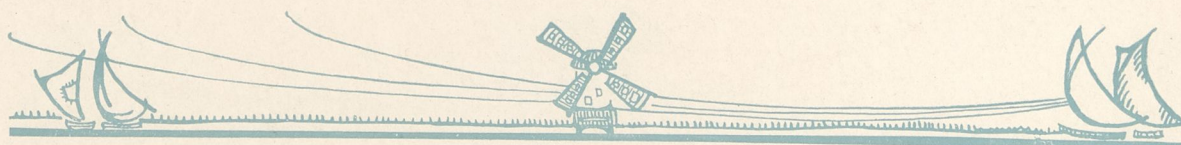
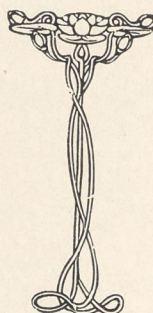
Captain "Heck" has played four years for the Blue and Gold and has established himself as one of the best Indian cage men. His fast floor play and sensational shooting has been an inspiration to the team and a delight to the fans.

DAVID DOUGLASS—
Guard

"Red's" consistent playing was a big factor in the team's success. His versatile passing helped bring results in the scoring column.

WILLIAM EISENHART—
Forward

"Bill's" ever-ready shooting eye has been a big cog in the Indians' scoring machine. Shooting impossible shots is his specialty. "Bill" and his hidden ball play always go over big.





Baseball Review of 1927 Season

The statement has been made that when spring comes young men's fancies lightly turn to baseball. This can surely be verified by the spirit shown at Juniata. When the call for baseball was issued early in March about 50 candidates declared their intention of coming out for the team and from that day on hard, earnest practice ensued.

A goodly number of the 1926 squad were back and each craved action. Captain West, Weimer, Weller, Beery, McClain, Brumbaugh, Miller and Shaeffer were the returned lettermen, together with a number of promising newcomers. Hunter, Bolger, "Casey" West, Weaver, Connor and "Tim" Snyder gave Coach Aines an abundance of new material with which to build a formidable aggregation.

The first game was played with Lebanon Valley offering the opposition on their own field. The "Redskins" hopped off on the wrong foot and were kalsomined by the score of 7-0. Weimer was the outstanding star of the day.

April 23 found the Indians at Penn State. For five consecutive years J. C. baseball teams have gone down to defeat at the hands of the "Lions". A new era had started and this was upheld, for Juniata came home from this game victor of the contest, winning to the tune of a 4-1 score. Bolger was on the mound for the Juniata and gave one of the finest exhibitions ever displayed by a Juniata "hurler". Snyder and Weller scintillated afield, this pair matriculating in three lightning fast double-plays, each coming at crucial parts of the combat. Shaeffer tallied the first run in the fourth inning.

The first home game of the season was played with Ursinus College. The Indians took the measure of the "Bears" 4-2.

The wig-wam builders registered a victory in a slugging fest against Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.

St. Vincent's College was met and the contest resulted in a defeat for the Ainesmen. The game was played on a water-soaked field and the Juniata boys were ducked 7-4. The West Virginia University game was lost 4-3. Here Weller received a sprained ankle. The second game played against the "mountain" nine was an old-fashioned slug-fest with J. C. on the small end of the fray. Weimer and Hunter slammed three-base hits and Beery and Shaeffer garnered a double each. Final count—12-4.

The Penn Central game was lost, 4-3. "Jim" Hunter by his mound work demonstrated real pitching ability. Weaver surprised the crowd by lacing one of Streight's offerings, scoring Juniata's first run of the game.

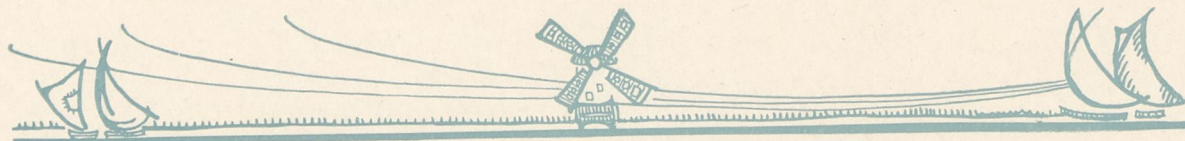
Another defeat was suffered at the hands of the strong Villanova combination. They boasted one of the best teams of the East and proved their reputation by coming out on the long end, winning 10-4.

Juniata broke into the win column when the "Little Crusaders" were scalped on the home lot, 15-5. This was the first victory in six attempts.

The Indians bit the dust when they met Villanova. Score 7-0. "Lefty" Mansberger proved his prowess in the P. M. C. game. Twelve men went out by the strike route. Weimer led the fray with three hits. Final score 12-1.

On Commencement Day the Indians lost to Lebanon Valley in a loosely played exhibition. Beery was the outstanding star for the Blue and Gold. Score 4-1.

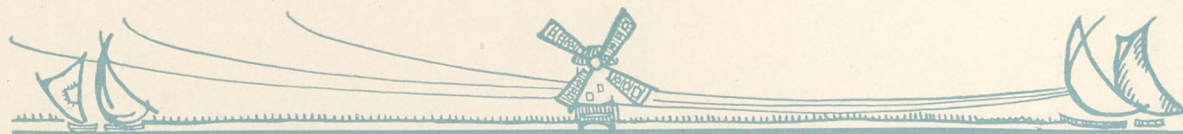
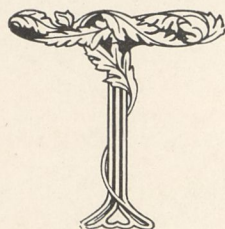
Thus ended the season for the Juniata "diamond cutters" with only the glorious Penn State victory to be remembered as a sample of the 1927 squad's ability in the great national pastime.





Summary of 1927 Season

<i>Team</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Op.</i>	<i>J. C.</i>
Lebanon Valley	Annville	April 21	7	0
Penn State	State College	April 23	1	4
Ursinus	Huntingdon	April 29	2	4
Susquehanna	Selinsgrove	April 30	7	5
St. Vincents	Beatty	May 4	7	4
West Virginia Univ.....	Morgantown	May 6	4	3
West Virginia Univ.....	Morgantown	May 7	12	8
Villanova	Huntingdon	May 12	4	3
Penn Central	Huntingdon	May 13	10	4
Susquehanna	Huntingdon	May 17	5	15
Villanova	Villanova	May 19	7	0
Pa. Military College.....	Chester	May 21	1	12
Bucknell	Huntingdon	May 30	8	6
Lebanon Valley	Huntingdon	June 2	8	2





Track Review



COACHES STAYER AND ENGLE

Track at Juniata increased in importance to such an extent during the 1927 season that it has automatically placed itself upon an equal basis with the other major sports. The 1927 track team established the record of being the first team to represent J. C. through an undefeated season.

The Juniata spikemen started training while winter was still with us, working out on the "loop" and "hill" courses as well as in the gym.

Captain Trout, our iron man, made for Juniata a worthy leader. If Trout's work upon the track was not an inspiration to the entire squad it should have been.

The first meet of the season was the Penn Relays held at Philadelphia on April 29-30. The team finally chosen to represent Juniata was Captain Trout, Apel, Leiter and Bower. Amid a down-pour of rain, ankle-deep mud, and the cheers of the excited throng in the stadium, our "four-horsemen" trotted to victory. For this great event the team received a handsome bronze trophy and each individual a gold wrist watch with "Penn Relays—1927" in place of the cardinal numbers.

In the inter-class meet, the Seniors who had won the three previous years once more carried off the colors with the Freshmen trailing closely behind. It was a great day and the events went smoothly. Trout, Leiter, and Wiest starred for the seniors while Holsinger starred for the Frosh. Rearick, a Soph, set a new school record in the

pole-vault by clearing the bar at 11 feet. The Seniors, having won this event for four consecutive years, presented the college a fine trophy for the promotion of intra-mural athletic activities.

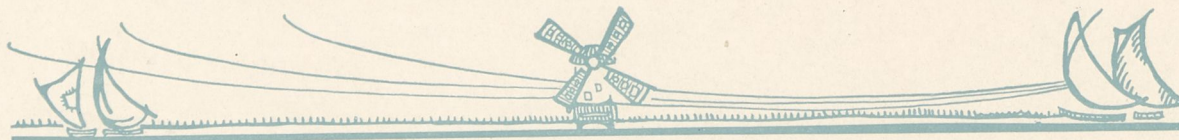
The Indian spikemen won a glorious victory over the well-equipped Dickinson aggregation, scoring a 73-52 victory. Leiter was the outstanding star, establishing a new record in the 880 yard run. Trout, Holsinger, Pentz, are also worthy of mention. Holsinger scoring 16 points for the day. Bowers came through in the broad jump and Watters won the one-mile run.

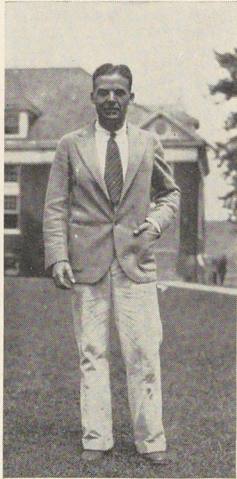
The Central Pennsylvania Inter-collegiates held at Muhlenburg brought to us the Class B trophy as our permanent possession, having won it for three consecutive years. Holsinger was the high scorer of the entire Class B.

Leiter and Pentz entered the Middle Atlantic States' Inter-collegiates held at Schenectady, N. Y. These two athletes are to be congratulated on garnering $3\frac{1}{2}$ points for Juniata, Pentz scoring $1\frac{1}{2}$ by finishing fourth in the high jump and Leiter finishing fourth in the mile run.

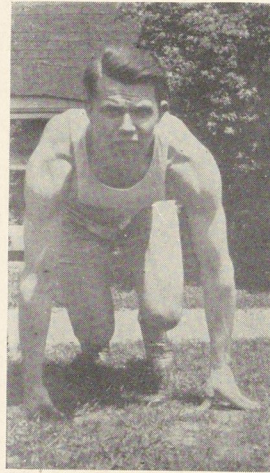
Last of all Juniata spikemen met Susquehanna at Selinsgrove with an undefeated season behind them. Susquehanna was easy for the Juniata squad with the result of a 79-47 victory. Trout starred, scoring 14 points. Wiest came through in beautiful style carrying off honors in the mile run, thus winning his letter after four years of hard work. In this meet Trout, who had been a consistent tower of strength to the Indian trackmen since 1924, Leiter, DeBolt, Grove, Giles and Wiest made their final appearance for the Blue and Gold.

It was only by the aid of the able coaches, Stayer and Engle, and the very efficient management of "Tom" Rosenberger that J. C. was able to put upon the field such a formidable and successful aggregation of spikemen.

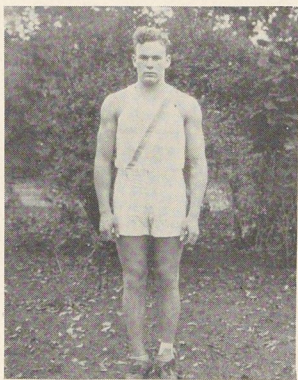




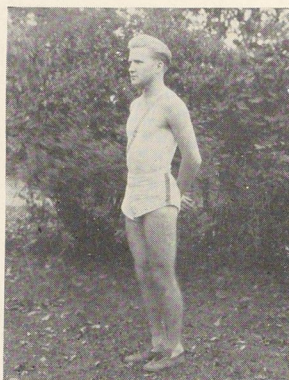
MANAGER ROSENBERGER



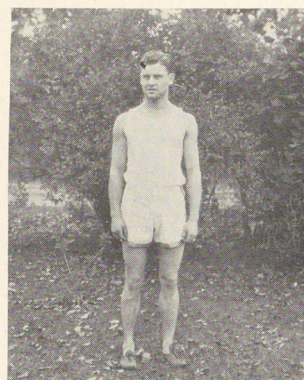
CAPTAIN TROUT



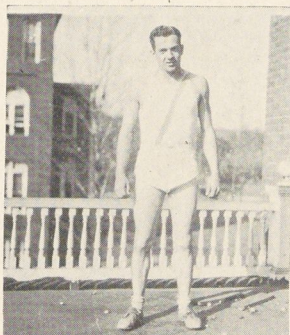
HOLSINGER



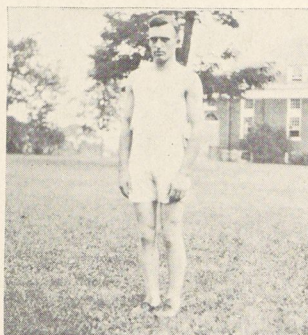
PENTZ



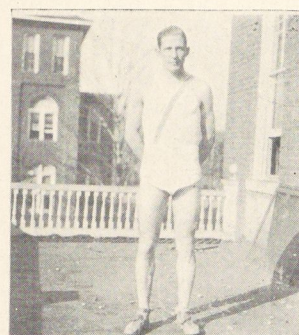
APEL



BOWER



LITTLE



MILBEE





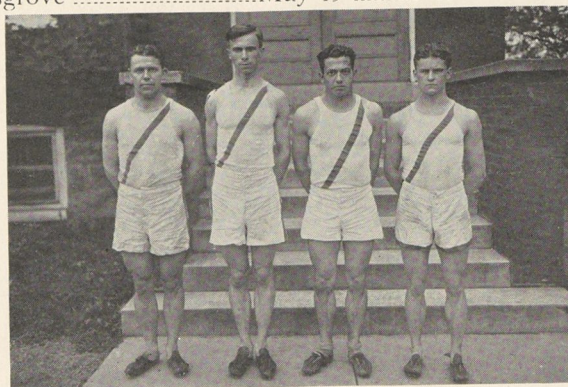
THE SQUAD

SUMMARY OF 1927 TRACK SEASON

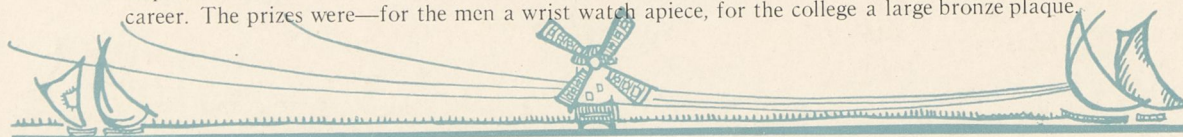
Team	Place	Date	Op.	J. C.
Penn Relays	Philadelphia	April 29, 30	Class B	1st
Interclass	Huntingdon	May 2	Seniors	57½
			Juniors	15
			Sophs	26
			Frosh	54½
Dickinson	Huntingdon	May 7	52	73
Central Pa. Conference.....	Allentown	May 14	Class B	1st
Middle Atlantic Conf.....	Schectady, N. Y.....	May 20, 21		
Susquehanna	Selinsgrove	May 19	47	79

RELAY TEAM

The relay team, composed of Captain Trout, Leiter, Bowers and Apel, went to the annual Penn Relays at Philadelphia on April 30th and won their event in time which was several seconds faster than that made by Dickinson College, who won Class B Middle Atlantic relay event. This was the first time in Juniata's track history that a college relay team won it's event at the Penn Relays. The reasons for the victory lay in the



fact that the members of the team were all exceptionally fast in the quarter mile and that Captain Trout as anchor man, ran on a muddy track one of the fastest quarter miles of his career. The prizes were—for the men a wrist watch apiece, for the college a large bronze plaque.





Tennis

The first match of the season, a home game with the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy was a victory for us with a score of 5-1. Both doubles and three singles were won by us, which was a remarkable showing for a team without a coach against a veteran team.

The following week Franklin and Marshall College were the invaders. The match did not get started until late and this, together with the fact that all matches were close, accounted for the lateness of the doubles. They ended at seven o'clock with a score of 3-3. During this match Flory rectified his defeat of the previous week by defeating Faegley, a former collegiate star. The first match away was with Dickinson at Carlisle on the tenth. The matches started at three o'clock but only a few sets were played due to rain.

The following day a return match was played with Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster. Hard luck seemed to be with our men and prevented them from doing their best. The result was a 4-2 victory for F. and M. On the thirteenth the team played Moravian College at Bethlehem. Angstadt won the only point for Juniata by defeating Hoffman. The result was Moravians 5, Juniata 1.

The next match was with Bucknell at Huntingdon. This was an all around victory for Bucknell, the final score being 6-0.

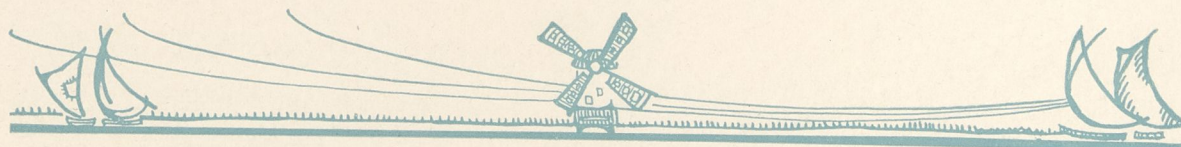
The last two clashes were with Susquehanna University and again with Bucknell. The first of these resulted in a 6-0 victory for Juniata. Angstadt, Flory, Caulton and Harley proved that Juniata is superior to Susquehanna in tennis at least.

The final match was somewhat of a comeback so far as Bucknell is concerned. All matches were closely combated, but Juniata won only the doubles, Angstadt and Caulton as first doubles, and Flory and Harley as the second pair.

The 1928 season we look forward to with great expectations because John Ellis will be with us again. Angstadt has returned with two cups which represent first place in both doubles and singles at Central Pennsylvania State Championships, 1927. These together with Caulton, Flory, and Harley should form the nucleus of a winning team.

SUMMARY OF 1927 TENNIS SEASON

<i>Opposing Team</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Op.</i>	<i>J. C.</i>
Phila. Coll. of Osteopathy.....	Huntingdon	April 23	1	5
Franklin and Marshall.....	Huntingdon	April 28	3	3
Franklin and Marshall.....	Lancaster	May 11	4	2
Moravian	Bethlehem	May 13	5	1
Bucknell	Huntingdon	May 21	5	1
Susquehanna	Selinsgrove	May 27	0	6
Bucknell	Lewisburg	May 28	4	2





Co-ed Basketball Review

The Co-ed basketball season was one of the most successful ever enjoyed by Juniata girls. Under the direction of Miss Bain an all-star team was developed. Material was plentiful and competition for varsity positions was keen. A number of last year's varsity reported for practice as well as a wealth of new material. The six finally chosen were "Peg" Evans, "Lou" Musselman, both new to Juniata, as forwards, Orlena Free and Marian Neff as guards, "Gerry" Laing, center, and Rosanna Garner, side-center. Dugan, Hower and Grove made up the first nine. Laing was elected captain. Garner held the position of manager.

The season opened with a victory over the Penn Central girl's team of Altoona on the local floor. The opponents offered strong opposition but our lassies showed their mettle by a final score 15-6.

The first game of the Eastern trip was played with Ursinus College at Collegeville and the result was a 33-16 victory for Ursinus. The defeat was not a true criterion of the strength of the Bainites, however. Evans suffered a sprained ankle. The feature of the game was the high passing of Ursinus. Drexel Institute was met at Philadelphia and brought down to defeat by the score 27-18, Evans tossing 6 field goals in the 4th quarter.

The Lebanon Valley squad was met on the home floor and defeated 33-21.

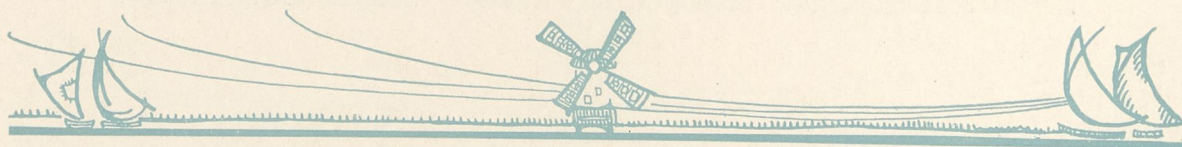
The game played with the Gettysburg co-eds on Alumni Home-Coming Day resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Bainites. Final score 45-10. The "subs" were given a chance to show their wares.

One game is yet scheduled to be played. The Juniata co-eds will meet Lebanon Valley at Annville, March 17.

In addition to the varsity games, interclass contests were held which gave further opportunity for experience to both the varsity and other candidates.

Letters were awarded to Evans, Musselman and Free.

The entire team merits commendation for its fine spirit and efficient playing.



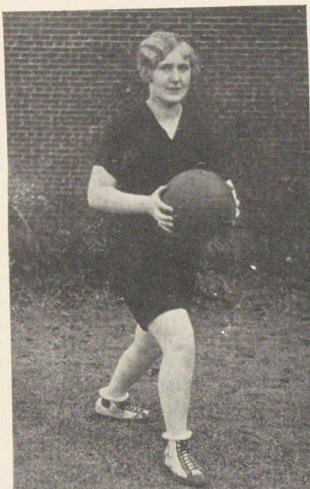


EVELYN HOWER—
Forward

A surprise awaited both Evelyn and spectators when this Freshman girl decided to play basketball. At any position she was a battle to face. In this sub the Indian Co-eds had a barrack of defence and resourcefulness.

"GERRY" LAING—
Captain—Center

A year's absence on account of injuries accentuated "Gerry's" fighting spirit and in no degree decreased her torrid device for good luck. Finally Fate's "13" rounded out into a four-leaf clover and "Gerry" wavered on its stem. As pilot of a winning team she held the usual prowess of a captaincy.

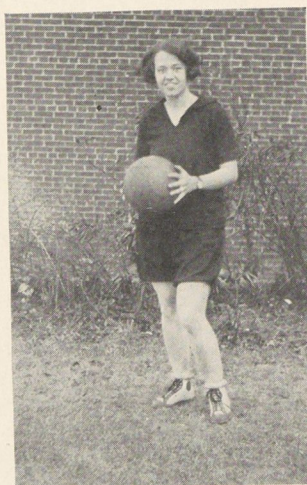


MARY GROVE—
Guard

A "south-paw" from the local circles who landed a varsity berth in her Freshmen year. Although getting a late start this season this ex-captain fought hard and was no slow hindrance to small or large opposers.

MARION NEFF—
Guard

"Patsy" lost her giggle as soon as the first whistle blew, and hunted vigorously for it throughout the game. Her best was in every play, her interest in every practice and her effort at the top of the scale.

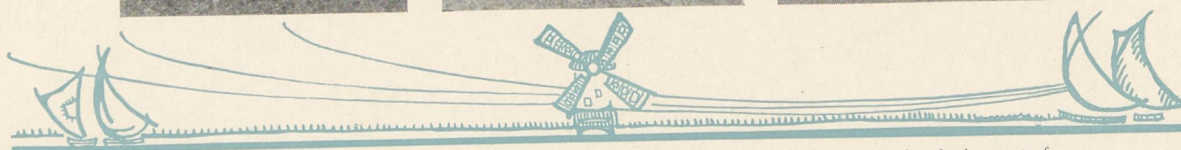
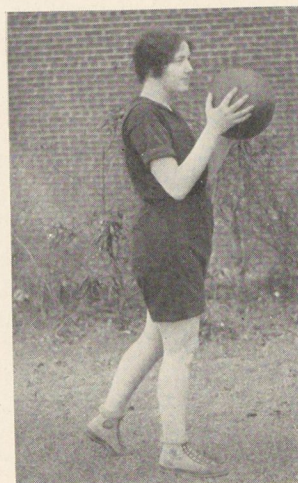


ORLENA FREE—
Guard

"Or" tried for several seasons and this year easily won her "I". Faithful at practice and strict in training, she had all sorts of endurance and fight. Her last year in school should be her best.

"LOU" MUSSELMAN—
Forward

Consistency was "Lou's" trademark. Her playing was not the fast, unsteady kind, but stalwart and promising. Accuracy in banking shots and a knack in judging floor distance gave her inevitable advantages.





Fencing

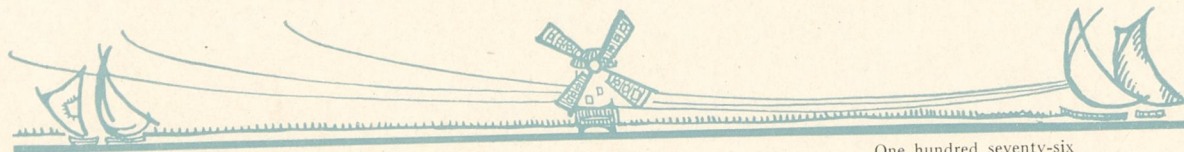
Parry quart, extend—Lunge. And out shot a number of shining foils from the sides of as many enthusiastic co-eds. Orders such as these, accompanied by the clash of steel, are now familiar sounds on Juniata's campus; and this is how it came about.

On a certain day in March the annual spring physical education exhibition was held in the college gymnasium, during the course of the program a fencing match was staged between Coach Siersema and Professor Oller. The contest aroused such interest on the part of a few Freshman girls that some days later inquiry was made about the possibility of having some lessons in the art. Arrangements for equipment and practices were made and since that time every week has witnessed some fencing. More students became interested until the group numbered twelve. Foils, guards, and masks made their appearance in rapid succession to the delight of the fencers and the amusement of their friends.

Coach Siersema is in charge of the group. He allowed no combat whatever between "his musketeers" until they were well grounded in the fundamental positions, attacks and parries; for weeks monotonous training took a bit of the zest from the first fascinating lessons. Then combat was begun and all the spice of the art returned. As yet the fencers are only beginners but each is anxious to continue the work.

Fencing and sword-play are old arts shrouded with the tradition of the Middle Ages. In Europe at the present time fencing is as popular among women as among men; and in this country its popularity is rapidly increasing. The more prominent schools include it in their curricula and it is expected that American women will soon be entering the international matches.

Whether fencing will remain a permanent part of Juniata's activities remains to be seen, but with the great avidity for learning the technicalities of the sport shown by the girls of the school there comes a hope that it will someday be a recognized part of athletic endeavor here.





Men's Varsity "J" Club

CARL R. WEST, *President*

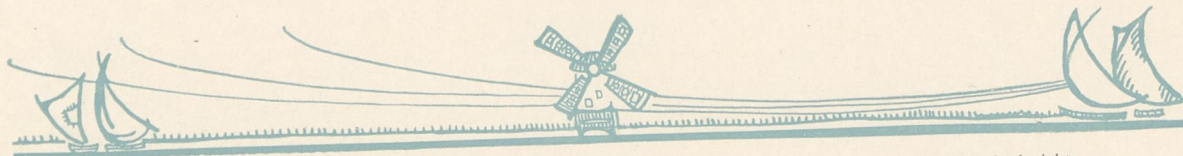
DAVID DOUGLASS, *Vice-President*

EARL S. WELLER, *Secretary-Treasurer*

The purpose of this club since its founding in 1926 has been to encourage and promote better athletics at Juniata, to improve our athletic relationships with other colleges and universities, and to uphold the three virtues for which the club stands; namely, Loyalty, Friendship, and Fair play. All men who have earned the Chineal block "J" in one or more major sports are eligible for membership, and they now number about forty-five.

The club's efforts this year have included being host to the many former Juniata men and women on Home-Coming day, and the annual "J" club banquet held at the Leister House, at which M. G. Brumbaugh was the main speaker. It was at the banquet that Dr. Brumbaugh promised the club a private room in the new dormitory.

Due to the untiring efforts of the president, Carl West, the club has advanced rapidly, and no doubt its chief ambition, a Varsity house for athletes and visiting athletes, will be someday realized.





Das Jhar

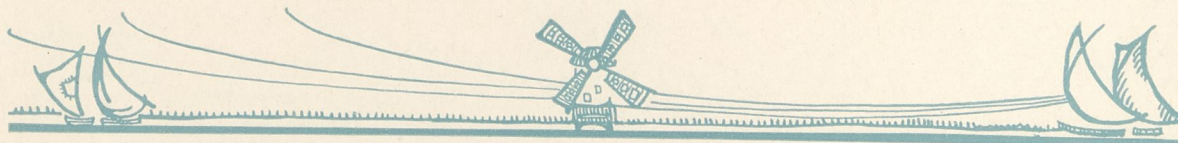
*"A hundred thousand years from now,
When we are gone, you will recall
A million things we used to say,
Which we have never said at all"*

SEPTEMBER

- 12th—When men, and women leave home!
13th—New faces and new friends, not to mention countless happy reunions.
14th—"Prexy" welcomes his babies, new and old, and puts us all to work.
16th—Freshmen all decide to buy new hats.
17th—The "Y" party in the gym proves to be a genuine success for a number of upper class-men.
21st—We begin to develop a speaking acquaintance with some new books.
24th—Juniata holds the husky engineers from Drexel to a scoreless tie. The 90 degree sun spares no one.

OCTOBER

- 4th—Mrs. Roberts, patron saint of advanced English classes, entertains her students at High Point. Such “eats”! Such moonlight!
- 8th—Temple gives Juniata the first genuine drubbing of the year.
- 17th—Plans for Mountain Day announced. Many students attend the burial services for Emogene Hanawalt.
- 18th—Rain necessitates postponement of Mountain Day. “Prexy” says it came because he neglected to announce that Dr. Tobias Timothy Theophilus Myers would officiate, as usual, at the coffee pot.
- 19th—Prexy switches the blame to Uncle Perry for continued rain. A fish story, brought from the wilds of Maine, is used to help brighten the chapel service.
- 20th—The sun shines again. Every little sunbeam is beaming his or her brightest.
- 21st—First soccer game at J. C. Frosh and Soph maidens battle like Amazons to “tieless” score 2-2.
- 22nd—The Faculty gently eases us into proper humor for six weeks grades by giving their usual delightful reception in a beautifully decorated gymnasium.
- 24th—Seniors beat Juniors at soccer by 2-1 score. Myrtle Walker’s substantial breadth makes it virtually impossible for Juniors to get the ball between the goal posts.



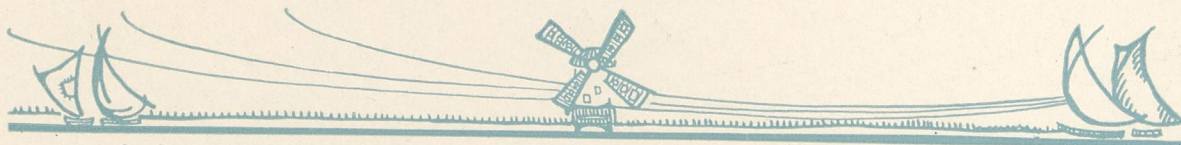


DECEMBER

- 2nd—Chaplain Shrum of the “Mayflower” introduces new style of garb to Stone Church pulpit.
- 3rd—King Winter ascends his throne and rests his feet on the great stool of a snow covered earth.
- 5th—Raymie Morris’ fertile brain begins thinking up ordeals for the new “J” Club members.
- 8th—“Red” Douglas put on Temples all opponent eleven. The old men who belong to the Young Men’s Christian Association of Tyrone were defeated in the first basketball game of the seasons 40-24.
- 9th—“Prexy” does not tell a fish story.
- 11th—Men’s Glee Club, in new panties etc., gives first program of years in the Stone Church.
- 15th—Final ‘27 Juniatian bears season’s greetings. Beau Brummel impresses as best dramatic production ever presented at Juniata.
- 21 st—The same to you!
- 25th—Juniatians severally entertain Santa Claus.

JANUARY

- 1st—1928—Leap year! Men beware!
- 3rd—How it hurts!
- 5th—Disturbing influence of vacation just past us replaced by spring fever.
- 6th—Albright defeated for second time in J. C. history.
- 12th—Diehm talking contest. As was expected, a woman won.
- 13th—Friday. Scientists say a Friday 13th occurs in a leap year only once every 3,000,000,000 years. Even the personnel of the J. C. faculty will probably be changed before it happens again.
- 14th—Debaters say eating at Geary's after broadcasting is more fun than talking through the microphone.
- 15th—Girl's Glee Club presents initial program at Reformed Church.
- 16th—Dr. Ellis concludes a week's visit to Manchester College. His Psychology class at Juniata enjoyed his visit very much.
- 18th—Gov. Fisher promises to address J. C.'s graduation in June.
- 20th—Exams! Nough said.
- 22nd—Prof. Dubbel fills local pulpit creditably.
- 28th—4:00 P. M. social restrictions for Freshmen end.
- 31st—Co-eds leap year party proves biggest success ever. J. C. girls certainly can pull in the men if the occasion presents itself.





FEBRUARY

- 3rd—New dorm occupied by Glen Reiman and Roy Schrock.
- 4th—Juniata sponsors first Central Pennsylvania Education Conference. Indians spear Crusaders for eighth straight 40-17.
- 7th—"The Man in the Bowler Hat" selected by Masquers for state contest.
- 11th—J. C.'s basketteering squaws win from Drexel but lose to Ursinus.
- 12th—Rev. A. B. Miller begins second week of evangelistic services in Stone Church.
- 14th—Men's Glee Club wins fifth place in State contest at Pittsburgh. Five colleges competed.
- 24th—Men's affirmative debating team returns from teaching, Schuylkill, Muhlenberg, and Ursinus the tricks of the trade.
- 28th—Dr. N. J. Brumbaugh lectures to Altoona Music Club on Wind Instruments. He is eminently qualified.
- 29th—Wheaton College Debaters from "Red" Grange's town visit Juniata but only to feel the sting of defeat.

MARCH

- 1st—Affirmative debaters sustain first defeat of year.
- 7th—Coach Siersema invites his big league baseball aspirants to go South to the gymnasium.
- 8th—Main corridor of Founder's Hall takes on appearance of an art gallery.
- 9th—Masquers present "The Man in the Bowler Hat" at State College in their second participation in the Intercollegiate Dramatic contest.
- 12th—Negative debaters make it two straight with a victory over Muhlenberg.
- 15th—Alfarata says goodbye, leaving for a so-journ at Canton. Sandy is broken hearted and leaves on a week's debate trip in search of consolation.
- 19th—Affirmative orators close season by taking measure of their brothers from our sister college (Elizabethtown). The same night the traveling negative team won the other end of the dual at Elizabethtown.
- 20th—George Lowell Detweiler after seven years at Junata gives his Senior Recital. To sing like George it would be worth studying seven years.
- 22nd—Negative debate team returns, having won four out of five. Juniata's most successful debate season closes. Won 11 out of 14.
- 23rd—"Mr. Pim" prepares to pass by.
- 24th—All-Club-Night furnishes fine entertainment.

APRIL

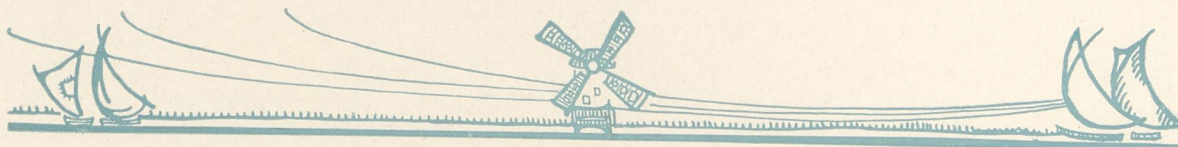
- 4th—Spring recess begins.
- 11th—We again return to school for much needed sleep.
- 17th—The fifty second year of Juniata's history is fittingly celebrated.

MAY

Class assignments still give students something to think about when they are not busy with baseball, tennis and track.

JUNE

- 3rd—We prepare to leave. Trunks are packed. Good byes are given and so far into the night.
- 4th—1928 goes out!





FOOTBALL

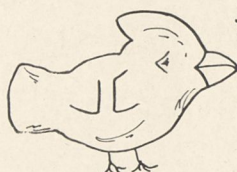
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WEST
R. BRUMBAUGH



CHEERLEADER

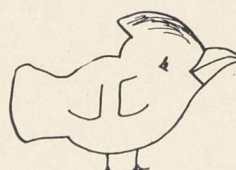
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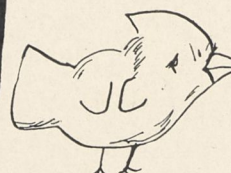
TRACK

APEL
BOYER
HOLSINGER
NEFF
PENTZ
WATERS
J. HENRY
BOWER



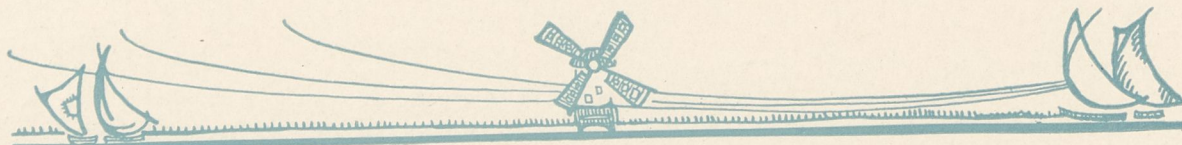
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This quotation from the Inaugural Address of President M. G. Brumbaugh expresses the ideals of the Institution.

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Students of Juniata College, Greetings,

I am very thankful for this unlooked-for opportunity of expressing the cordial feeling of Wheaton College for Juniata College and all connected with it. We are striving together for the great cause of a distinctly Christian type of education.

Perhaps the best use I can make of the space which I have so kindly been asked to use will be to give by the following original illustration the best reason I know, why a young man or a young woman should accept Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour and Lord:

There lived in one of our great cities a man of wealth, who had one only son. No other kinsfolk or loved ones did he have toward whom he might show his affection. This father had an abundance of wealth, both spiritual and material. He had taught his son to pray and to work; had trained him, instructed him, watched over him with the best of fatherly care. The young man was a fine clean-living, red-blooded, Christian lad.

The father desired to have other children in his home, toward whom he might show his affection. After much prayer and meditation, he formed a plan. "I will send my boy," he said, "to live in a very poor orphans' home. And every boy in the home who really loves my boy and is loyal to him, I will adopt into my home and make him my son." The father carried his plan into execution; and sent this fine, clean-living, red-blooded boy to live in an orphans' home in the slums of the great city.

There were some little urchins in the home, who did not respond to this only son; his purity and cleanliness, his forcefulness in the right, was a rebuke to them, and they hated him. But there were others of the little chaps who loved this splendid, Christian young man. They were not equal to him because of lack of training and because of inferior heredity, but they loved him, and they learned to love the things which he loved and to despise the things which he despised.

The father perfected his plan and took the entire crowd of boys who loved his boy, every one of them, into his own home to become his own sons. He gave them every advantage which his only son had had, and they in turn, because they loved his son, were impelled by loyalty of personal affection to loyalty to the ideals and standards of the new home.

This story seems to me to illustrate as well as any I have ever heard, God's plan for the salvation of the human race. "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life. For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world but that the world through Him might be saved. He that believeth on Him is not condemned but he that believeth not is condemned already because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God. And this is the condemnation, that light is come into the world and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil. For every one that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light lest his deeds should be reproved, but he that doeth truth cometh to the light that his deeds may be made manifest that they are wrought in God."

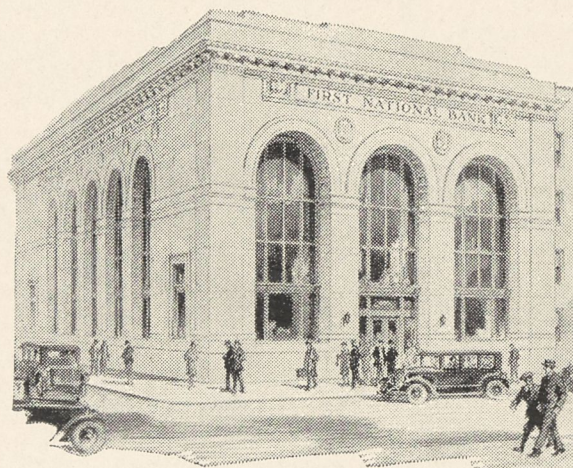
Is not God's plan for us the most reasonable one which the human heart could possibly imagine? How could it be otherwise? If we love God's Son He will make us His own sons and we shall be at home in God's household; if we hate God's Son and turn away from Him, how could God possibly receive us as sons?

When God Almighty sent His Son from Heaven to die for us, He did all that we can conceive of Omnipotent Deity doing. When God in the person of His Son,—God incarnate in the flesh,—died for men, He accomplished all that could be accomplished by the free offer of grace. If we love God's Son we are saved. If we hate God's Son there is no other way of life.

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Two hours! To the average person two hours has no particular significance and yet there is a college, nestling among the hills of central Pennsylvania, where the term two hours has a world of meaning. For two hours represents the interval from three to five on Sunday afternoon when from the interior of Founder's and Brumbaugh Halls come, with discouraging multiplicity, couples—men and women—dress in their best "Sunday-go-to-meeting" clothes and prepared for—a stroll along the streets of the fair and gentle village of Huntingdon or mayhap a climb to the glor-

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ious heights of Hospital Hill or Flagpole. What could be more satisfying? After a week of work during which professors assign lessons without mercy, such pleasure as this is the fulfillment of Freshman dreams and the expected privilege of J. C.'s upperclassmen.

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stretching boulevard, Moore Street. The conversation covers all phases of school life—success in class work, amusing incidents about professors and fellow class-mates, dormitory scenes and spreads, vindictive remarks about professors and others, praises and plaudits for brothers, sisters, mothers, fathers, uncles, aunts, and second cousins, so the weary tales go on. Weary did I say? O! No! not weary for that freshman couple back there or that Senior Class president and his junior flame, or that

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assistant in physics and his sweetie of two years standing or that worthy assistant in chemistry and his blonde companion, or that one, or that. But weary for the sophisticated chap from Pittsburgh and his Roaring Spring love who care not for the conversation but ever and anon cast lingering and longing glances at each other as much to say:—

*“Here’s to your bright eyes
Here’s to mine
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*"Our eyes have met,
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So up and down the scattered duets the conversation, for want of something more satisfying, which may be secured every week day evening in the chapel, goes from one nonsensical topic to still more sentimental subjects. However the Scout states definitely,—By-Laws, Section I, Social Relations Number 10—"The limits shall be from Penn Street, Third Street, the railroad, Round Top, Flag Pole and Hospital

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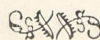
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upon said feminine looks at her hero with that age old look "O! How big and strong you are!" At the beginning of the walk said strong man begins with his usual line, "How beautiful it is today. The sky is wonderful, etc. and etc." They discuss the weather for several blocks and then the sweet young thing bursts out with, "It won't be long until vacation now, will it?" He agrees and then states his exploits of last

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summer along with what he is going to do during the coming vacation. She chimes in with "The girls on our hall—I just said to— we were going down street the other day—Prof. So and So said in class the other day—" Undaunted the afore-said strong one boasts of what Jim and Bill and Dick did the other night at a bull session; of what a terribly funny fellow John is; of the pints of ice cream Jack consumed, etc. So the tale goes on. "Men may come and women may go, but apple-sauce goes on forever." The Sophomore, Junior and Senior men and women know each other much better and usually do not discuss those necessary requisites for acquaintanceship as one's home town—one's high school—one's activities—one's

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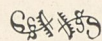
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tainment. The way of a man with a maid is truly wonderful. Love beareth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. To come back to the present he most likely, flagrantly breaking the rules of Emily Post, is carrying her dainty hand and wrist between his brachio-radialis and biceps armi. This happy two, adoring each other and knowing it, behave in a manner approaching that which newlyweds always exhibit to the laughing old world. He speaks in low tones about Her friends, Her appearance in the Masquers play last week, Her health, etc., while She, no less solici-

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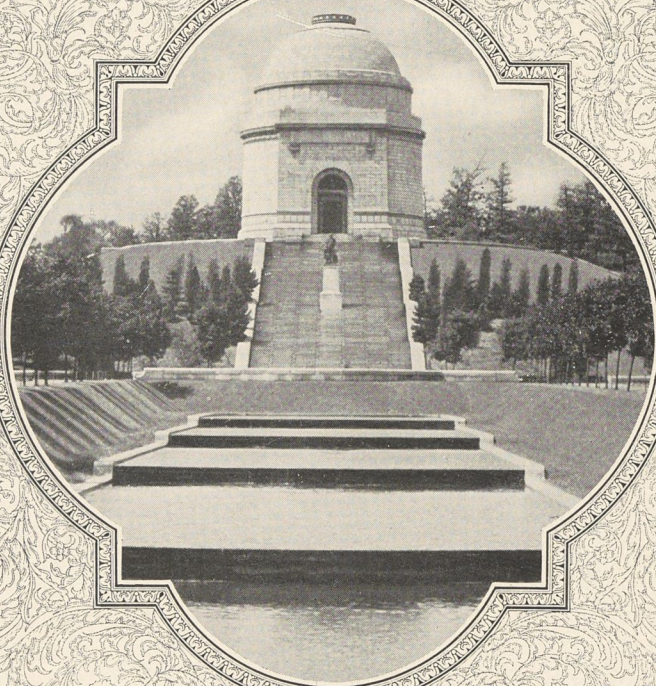
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tious about her cave-man's delicate physical condition asks in a Juliet-like voice, "How did you sleep last night, dear?" "I dreamed of you, love," replies he who as fullback during the football season knocked an opponent out with the ferocity of his tackling. So love's young dream is built with happy phrases, poetry and blissful moments when the world seems nothing, for Love is all. This blissful two end the afternoon with a dinner at the Penn Koffee Shop or at the Leister House.

O! Now did I forget something? O! Yes, the freshmen! Well, they are not worthy of mention here for their behavior resembles that of the average high school youth and maid so much that it would be foolish to use up valuable words with their obviously illogical and puppy-love actions.

Two hours! What a world of meaning there is in that term. Between three and five love's small seed is sown, during the first semester's experience at Juniata, grows during the second semester, is developed during the Sophomore year, bursts into flower during the Junior year, is aflame with beauty during the Senior year and

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is cut after graduation and either withers or is transplanted into new soil where a maturer beauty takes its stead. Worthy the one who first had the idea of permitting the young lady and gentleman to be for two hours in each other's society on Sunday afternoon. For has not there been laid in that time the foundations for Juniata's record as a match factory? Who is there attending dear old J. C. or who has gone out in the long ago, who has not taken a course in "campusology", that course which costs so much, for which there is no textbook, and despite its being the greatest college sport no letter is granted for it, and whose popular periods are from three to five—Two Hours!

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